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BRITAIN RECOGNISES CHINESE COMMUNISTS

Bao Dai Resigns As Premier

Saigon, Jan. 5.—Emperor Bao Dai has resigned as Premier and dissolved his Cabinet in the new French sponsored state of Viet Nam.

The announcement was made in a communique published by the Cabbet

Bao Da) said that henceforth he would devote all his time to his duties as Emperor. He had announced some time ago that he did not believe that it would be proper for him to hold both

No announcement was made on the Emperor's plans to appoint a new Premier. Bao Dai saw Nguyen Phan Long later and it was was behevel the he had offered him the Premiership. Nguyon Phan Long was Foreign Minister in Dal's Cabinet Sources close to Nguyen Phan Long indicated that he would accept the Premiership and said that he may have already completed

his new government list. From other sources it was learned that he may include several Nationaliht leaders who have previously refused to take part in the Viet Nam government.—Associated Press.

Seek Return Of 4 Mill. Cigarettes

Vienna, Jan. 5.—Claiming them as "Russian Property," the Kommandatura this morning asked the Austrian economic police to hand over the 4,200,000 Virginia elgarettes seized by the Viennese police that night.

trian black market. It is learned unofficially that | day the police have information that still to come,—Reuter.

N April 24, 1947, Sir Mark Young, then

Governor of Hongkong publicly

declared: "We shall be forced to spend

large sums of money over a period of years

on extension of our water supply." That

was a year and three-quarters ago: no

large sums of money have been spent on

any such project, and no attempt has yet

been made to begin the promised "exten-

sion of our water supply." Yet at this

moment the Colony is suffering from a

water shortage, which only recently made

necessary the imposition of further

restrictions. Moreover, it is officially

admitted that should Hongkong fail to

receive a normal rainfall this year, the

situation will become dangerously acute.

Point was given to this when a few weeks

ago Government, through the Director of

Marine, appealed to merchant shipping

companies to reduce to the minimum their

ships' water storage taken on board in

Hongkong. There was a splendid response

with a valuable daily saving of water

consumption. The restrictions, too.

imposed on users of water in the Colony.

help considerably to conserve storage.

Nevertheless, when all this has been said

and done, it is not the solution to Hong-

kong's water problem. We cannot.

unfortunately, guarantee normal rainfall

permitting of the required intake to keep

this place properly supplied with water.

A bad year in 1950 and Hongkong will

find itself in a perilous condition. More

and more restrictions will be enforced

which will not only mean inconvenience to

residents in their daily lives, but must

gravely interfere with industry. A con-

trollable problem already exists, but a

dry summer will convert it into a

catastrophe. The public is entitled to ask

Government what it intends to do

about expanding our water supply

facilities. Not only was an assurance

given nearly two years ago that expan-

sion would be undertaken, but in May of

EDITORIAL

German Reds Demand Return Of The Ruhr

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Berlin, Jan 5.—The East German Communist government today demanded that the Ruhr be returned to Germany and promised Soviet support for German control of the internationalised industrial area.

The executive board of the Communist-controlled Socialist Unity Party, in a message signed by President Wilhelm Pleck and Premier Otto Grotewohl, demanded the abolition of

the Allied Ruhr statute. The measage was regarded as the latest step in a reported campaign to gain control of all Germany through the so-called "National Front" organisation. -United Press.

FLOODS AND

floods and blinding snow struck wide sections of the United States today, including the multimillion dollar citrus and vegetable areas of normally sunny California, where it was freezing.

Scores of families were made homeless by floods in parts of Illinois and Indiana, Several roads were blocked by rising crecks and rivers in Western Kentucky.

Bitter cold continued in most of the Western States extending from Montana into Iowa and come part of the Rocky Mountains Spencer, Iowa, had 30 degrees below zero Centigrade today -- a new low for the State.

British Warship Diverted

According to police sources, destroyer Cockade is the Bri these eigarettes constitute the tish warship which the British largest consignment caught in a Administration in Eritrea ansingle raid so far and came from | nounced last night is going to | Hungary destined for the Aus- Massawa as a security measure, an authoritative source said to-

source said.—Reuter.

Hongkong's Water Problem

Decision Telegraphed To Peking

For the Proprietor of HONGRONG TELEGRAPH,

For and on behalf of BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

FORMAL STATEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

London, Jan. 5.—Official sources said on Thursday night that Britain has telegraphed to Peking a formal letter recognising the Communist regime. The telegram was sent to Mr W. G. C. Graham, British Consul-Ceneral in Peking, for transmission to the Chinese Communist foreign minister, Mr Chou En-lai. No confirmation of its receipt has been received from Mr Graham. It is understood that the government's -formal announcement of recognition would T. . be made as soon as a confirmation is received laiwan Gets from Peking on Friday or Saturday.

Official sources said that the British government's representative must ask for an interview with the Communist government's foreign-minist ter. They said that all the necessary instructions have been sent to Mr Graham, but that it is not yet known whether he has succeeded in securing an appointment with Chou En-lai.

Officials said the property of to look after its subjects," an the Chinese Embassy in London official said.

the Embassy. They pointed out that recognition gives rights to both the recognised and the recognising party. "A country which does The vessel is being diverted not recognise another state, these cigarettes were the first from a voyage to join the Far forfeits all rights to assist its shipment of 70 million cigarettes | Eastern Fleet at Hongkong, the subjects in that state, and denks litself channels of communication

1947 details of a vast project were

published. This provided for the construc-

tion of a reservoir, twice the size of

Jubilee Reservoir, at Tai Lam Chung, in

the New Territories. As long ago as 1940,

British experts had made their recom-

mendations concerning the project, and

when the subject could once again be

studied after Liberation it was pro-

posed that the work be divided into two

sections. The first section was to be

finished in six years and the second

section five years later. Nothing, however,

has been done to implement the scheme.

Present-day argument against it, pre-

sumably, is shortage of funds, but this is

rather too easy a way of avoiding such an

important commitment. There will be no

denial that Hongkong is now committed to

additional defence expenditures; and

assuredly these extra burdens will con-

tinue for some time. But the Colony is

rather more than solvent. Last officially

released figures showed that at the end

of August, 1949, the General Revenue

balance account stood at \$90,559,411, and

that during the first five months of last

year between 47 and 48 percent of the

estimated revenue for the whole fiscal

year had been collected. The overall

picture is, that if Hongkong hasn't money

to burn, it can, at least, afford to buy it-

self some necessities, and in this category

definitely comes the construction of a

reservoir that will enable the Colony to

have a sufficiency of water for all its

nceds—domestic and industrial. This is

a question which calls for the strongest

representations on the part of the

Unofficial Members of Legislative Council,

and is something about which Government

should make a full statement, indicating

just what is its policy about maintaining

Hongkong's water supplies, and whether

anything is going to be done about the

Tai Lam Chung scheme.

would presumably be stored in He said that in timing rethe Home Office or the Office of cognition, the recogniser must Works, unless some member of make certain that the governthe staff was remaining in the ment to be recognised is in orders were accompanied by Embassy during the prescribed control of the greater part of instructions to the inhabisaid Britain was pressed to recognise the Chinese Communist a complete black-out, should regime after the capture of that he deemed necessary. the Nationalist capital Nanking, last April, but delayed recognition until it was sure the Communists controlled the

NO U.S. ACTION YET

greater part of China.-United

London, Jan. 5.—Britain tonight broke off relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government, it was learned from a usually reliable source.

Two hours earlier the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean enutionary." Street lights were Acheson, said in Washington dimmed and some cut off, but that he thought it "premature" otherwise there was little for the United States to consider recognising the Chinese Com- out on the first night it was munista.

Britain is expected to give formal recognition to the Peking Government tomorrow after the been generally circuinted delivery of a formal note proposing the establishment of re-

The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador in London, Dr Cheng Tien-hai tonight called on the Minister of State, Mr Hector McNell, who told him Britain's decision.

In diplomatic circles here it was expected that Dr Cheng and the staff of the Chinese Nationalist Embassy would be afforded asylum in London if

they wished it. No official announcement was expected from the Foreign Office until tomorrow.

NEW AMBASSADOR?

It was understood in usually well-informed quarters that Sir is resigning because the func-Ralph Stevenson, British Am- tions of the Southeast command bassador to the Nationalist Go- duplicated those of the Ministry

Mao Tse-tung's regime. This mand. From Kwangtung, Gover- bombs were thrown, injuring a would be so even if Britain nor Hsuch Yuch is supposed to high police officer.

Tecognised the Communist Gov- command Hainan, but this is said. The death of four members of ernment in China before the to be unsatisfactory to other the Corps last year in clashes

official source said. tional Assembly.-Reuter.

May Not Come | Mr Truman's



Sir Ralph Stevenson, (above) British Ambasto Nationalist China, who is now in London, may not return as Ambassador to the Communist Government which Britain has now recognised.

Invasion **Jitters**

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 5. _As invasion jitters began to develop on this stronghold of Nationalist China. the provincial government on Thursday ordered an island-wide dim-out. three-month notice to vacate the territory concerned. He tants to be on the alert for

> Anti - aircraft searchlights swept the skies. Public buildlings, hotels, restaurants, stores and shops were ordered to curtain windows and reduce inside illumination. Despite these precautions however, as far as it could be learned, there is no acute threat to the island. no new crisis, and little reason to fear imminent air raids from the Chinese Communists.

The dim-out notice stated that the measure was "purely pregeneral response to the dimeffective. The Authorities said they would enforce full obedience as soon as the order had **CHENG RESIGNS**

Meanwhile, it was reliably reported that General Cheng Chen has submitted his resignation as Southeast China Military and Political/Commissioner, as a first step in the reorganisation of the military branches of the government. The abolition of the Southeast command as an operational unit, and placing of the defence of Hainan and Taiwan directly in the hands of the Ministry of National Defence, is said to be the chief object of the reorganisation. Premier Yen Hsi-shan's office admitted that Cheng Chen has handed in his resignation, but said no action has been taken by the Cabinet. Gen. Cheng, according to reliable sources, told associates he vernment, who is at present in of National Defence. However mier. The Cabinet is also ex- fence Corps. A Paris message said today pected to clarify the Hainan ratification of the Franco-some of their troops on Hainan. Associated Press. former Emperor. Bao Dai, as Gen. Hsuch Yuch has reported-the head of the State of Vict- ly sent an urgent request to nam, would have to come first. Taipen for immediate, clarifica- worker was killed and four This might take some time be- tion to permit co-ordination and others injured today in an excause of the pressure of domes- unification as Red assaults are plosion at an ammunition dump tic issues before the French Na. expected any hour. United on the Vin Flaminia near Rome.

Statement On Taiwan

Washington, Jan. 5.—The text of President Harry Truman's statement today on China-Talwan is as fol-

The United States government has always stood for good faith in international relations. Traditional United States policy toward China, as exemplified in the open door policy, called for international respect for the territorial integrity of China. This principle was recently reaffirmed in the United Nations General Assembly resolution of December 8, 1949, which, in part, calls on all states to refrain from seeking to acquire spheres of influence or to create foreign controlled regime within the territory of China; seeking to obtain special rights or privileges within the territory of China. CAIRO DECLARATION

A specific application of

the foregoing principles is seen in the present situation with respect to Taiwan. In the joint declaration at Cairo on December 1, 1943, the President of the United States, the British Prime Minister and the President of China stated that it was their purpose that territories Japan had stolen from China, such as Taiwan should be restored to the Republic of China. The United States was a signatory to the Potsdam declaration of July 26. 1945, which declared that the terms of the Cairo declaration should be carried out. The provisions of this declaration were accepted by Japan at the time of its surrender. In keeping with these declarations, Talwan was surrendered to Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and for the past four years, the United States and the other Ailled powers have accepted the exercise of Chinese authority over the island. NO DESIGNS

The United States has no predatory designs on Taiwan or on any other Chinese territory. The United States has no desire to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Talwan at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilising its armed forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States government will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China.

Similarly, the United States government will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on Taiwan. In the view of the United States government, the resources on Taiwan are adequate to enable them to obtain the items which they might consider necessary for the defence of the island. The United States government proposes to continue under existing legislative authority the present ECA programme of economic assisinnce.—Associated Press.

Organisations Outlawed

London, would not return to there are other reports that authorities today outlawed seven China. A new man, these quar- Cheng will not be left out of provincial allegedly Communist ters believed, would be chosen the picture. He may get the dominated organisations, includfor the post of British Am- post of National Defence Minis- ing the girl Students' Organisabassaclor to the Communist. Go- ter, held at present by the Pre- tion and the Women's Self De-

The Self Defence Corps is that France was unlikely to ac- situation of which Premier Yen said to have participated in yescord early recognition to Mr Hsl-shan has now taken com- terday's disturbance in which 10

end of this week, a French military commanders such as with the police aroused wide The same source added that Del China Line Chi, Yu Han-mou, and unti - government feelings.—

-Associated Press.

DEAN ACHESON SAYS:

Must Formosa Be Regarded As A Part Of China

NOT NECESSARY TO WAIT FOR PEACE TREATY

Washington, Jan. 5.—The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the island of Formosa (Taiwan) should be regarded as part of the territory of China.

Mr Acheson held a press conference to give the background to President Truman's statement today that the United States would not send military aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government.

He said that the United States was not going to attempt to get involved in any way in the Chinese conflict in Formosa and that no responsible person and no military man here had ever believed that she should

Further questioned on the possibility of an American recognition of the Chinese Communists. Mr Acheson repeated that the United States' attitude was that it was premature for him to reconsider recognition at all and that the question would not be decided without. the fullest consultation with the Senate and the House of Representatives.

that whatever sort of China Chinese Army, he said. be regarded as part of it and twice in the same place but. going to after its opinion on he added ironically. subject merely because those in control of China were not friendly to the United States.

He mid that Formosa had been made a province of China and governed by the Chinese for four years without the United States or its allies ever question-Chinese authority and Chinese occupation,

When Formosa was made province of China this was regarded as in accordance with Allied commitments and nobody had had lawyers' doubts about

The United States had given vast amounts of military equipment to the Chinese Nationalist Government when it was recognised as the Government of China by everyone, Mr Acheson

Chinese lacked rifles or ammu-

The advice of the American Military Mission in China was that when he said the recogninot taken and it had in no way tion of the Chinese Commade any substantial contribu-

Mr Acheson made it clear | tion to the organisation of the was 1 xognized, Formosa should | A mistake should not be made

that the United States was not should be made somewhere else, Mr Acheson opened the conference saying that he would

give the background to Pre-

sident Truman's statement, on

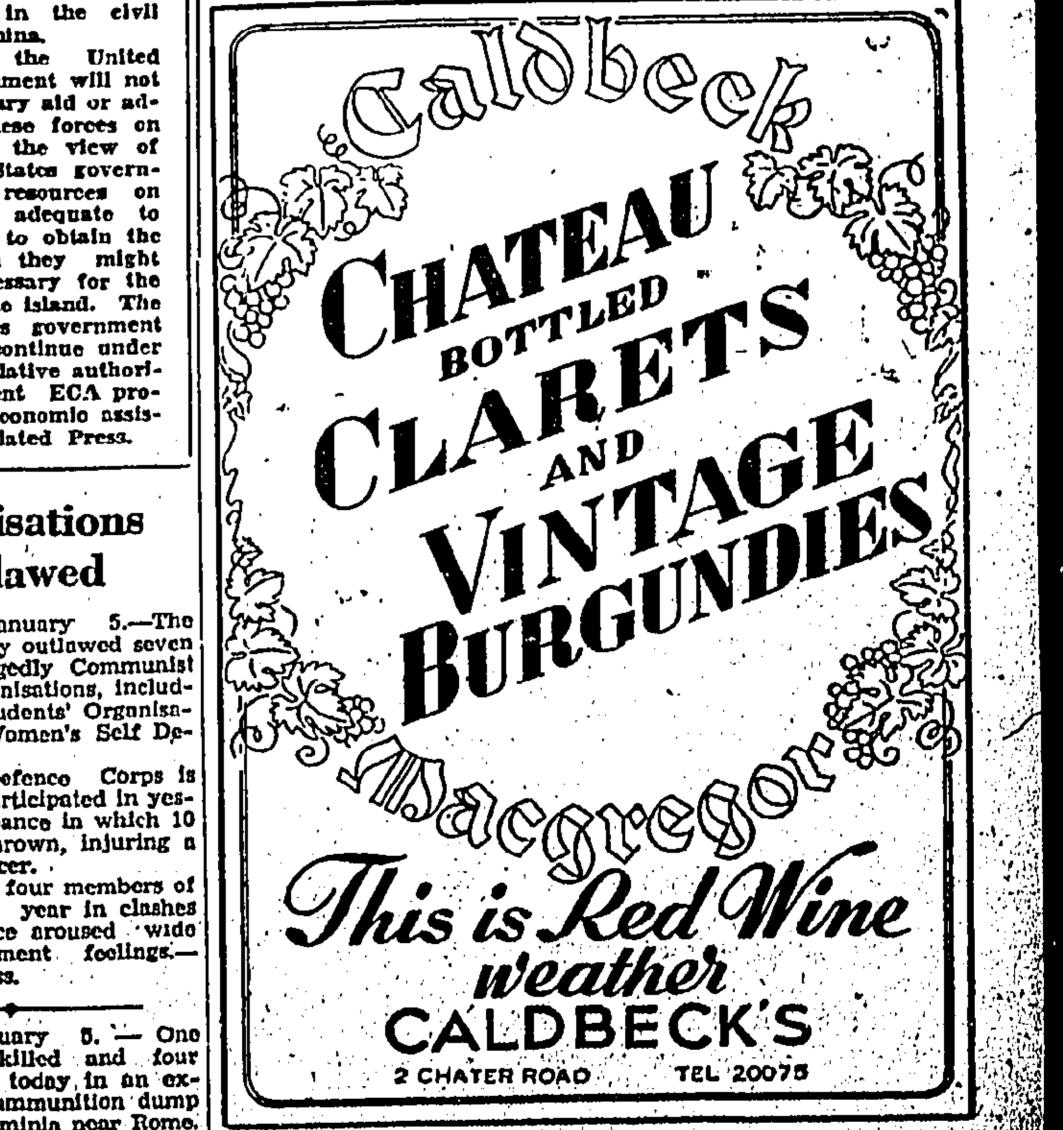
Formosa and explain why he had made it. He asserted that the situation

had become confused. He understood that correspondents had been puzzled by

the use of the words "at this time" in the President's statement that the United States had no desire to "obtain "special" rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time." The phrase did not qualify. modify or weaken the funda-

mental policy which the President stated, he asserted. It was simply a recognition of the fact that in the unlikely that American forces event The trouble was not that the should be attacked in the Far East, the United States must nition or the means to purchase be completely free to take whatever action in whatever The trouble lay elsewhere, he area was needed for its own defence.

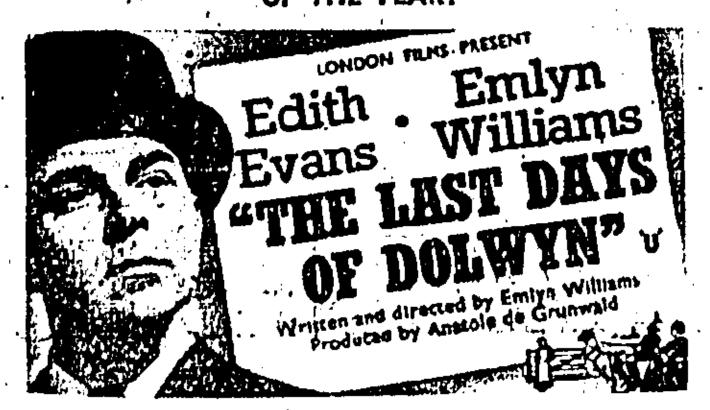
> Mr Acheson made it clear (Continued on Page 5)



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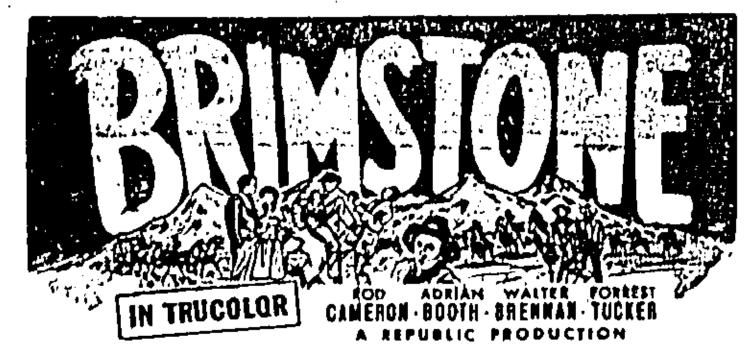
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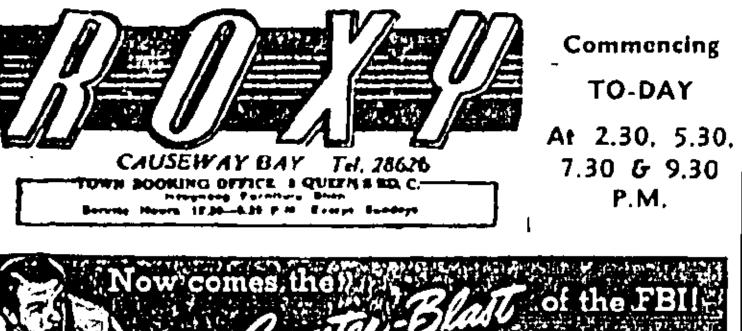
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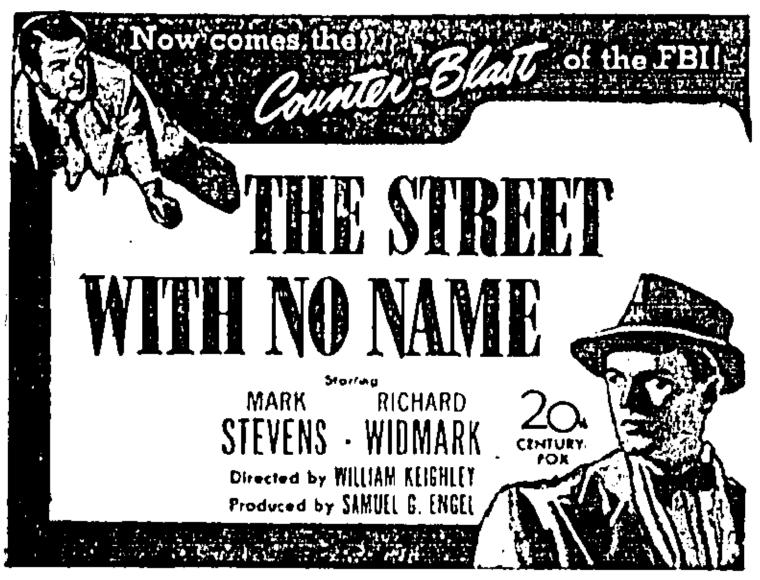


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The Casual Wool Dress



By ALICE ALDEN

Baby Of A Diabetic Mother

By H.N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DABIES born of diabetic D mothers face two buzaids not encountered by the ordinary sinfant at the threshold of life. The first is the possibility of a sudden drop in the amount it signi circulating in the blood he second, which will be do arsed in some detail in this article, is even more scrious. Fortunately, however, we have means to guard against both dangers so that practically all such bubies can be saved if given special care,

At birth, there is little difference in the amount of sugar in the blood of infants whether they are born of diabetic or non-chabetic mothers. All have less sugar in the blood than an adult, and it does not reach normal until the second or third day of life. During the early part of this adjustment, there is danger that the blood sugar level of the child of a mother who has diabetes may fall disastrously low. Hence, the amount should be determined at four-hour intervals for the flist-24 hours If it nears the danger point, the situation can Pitration of a sugar solution under the skin-

Symptoms

In eight out of ten cases, the infant of a diabetic mother weighs more than the average The babies are fat and their Ussues are swollen and water logged. They may also have an enlarged heart, liver, and spleen Jaundice, a greenish-vellow often present. These babies also: seem to be affected with mulformation much more often than other infants

To combat the second hazard care during the period of pregnancy is important. The mother should 'employ a diet rich in protein, such as meat, milk and eggs, and low in salt. After the sixth month of pregnancy, any preparation rich-In sodium is prohibited. If there is any evidence of deficiency in any of the glands of internal secretion, it should be corrected.

Treatment

The baby should be treated promptly after birth by being placed in an oxygen incubator with a temperature of 98° The head should be lower than the feet. The baby should be kept in the incubator—at least 24 hours. At two-hour intervals during the first 12 hours, secretions should be sucked out of the throat, the infant's position changed, and the baby stimulated to make him cry. All of these procedures are em-AT 2.30, 5.00, ployed to prevent the condition of atelectasis, or failure of the lungs to expand. It is also_important that the stomach contents be sucked out at intervals during this period. The baby is not given food or fluid for a period of one or two days until the collection of fluids in the tissues clears up.

Household Hints

The grain line of a fabric is an important factor in the fit and hang of a garment. Grain means the direction of the threads of the fabric. Lengthwise grain means the threads run parallel to the selvage, and crosswise grain runs across the material from selvage to selvage.

material when making drapes is blouses or sweaters, had, is pink peppermint sticks which the "ounce of prevention." "If shown worn over a long siceved children suck at the sea-side."

New Collection Features One-piece Swimsuit

Designer Margit Fellegi the predominance of this less. The maillet is the principal silhouette in the collection type in a California collec- and is especially effective in big as it was for last sea- bands. son. Another dominating feature is the widespread elasticised fabric the imporsilk velvet, rayon taffeta, and four tone marine motifs are quards are among clasticised fabrics this comprehensive collection which also stresses texture.

Feminise

of fine woollen that takes one nicely through a busy day in town and is equally at home feminise the swim suits without sacrifice of function, and to charming cotton prints, also in the country. Joset Walker I did this one in red and green create a suppleness of line, come in children's sizes for woven woollen and treats it to These are some of the ways mother a daughter promotions. large cuffed pockets. It buttons the effect is achieved: In Also for children are play and from a double-notched collar horizontal ruffling which stands swim suits in nursery theme to the waist which is belted in away from the top of the bra prints on cotton. Size ranges in green leather. The Dolman to give the effect of a lower neck- the collection are 2 to 6, 7 to 14 Time, in wavy lines at the sides of 10 to 14, and misses.

THE Esther Williams suit the centre panel; in the chrysalis drape which Miss Felicgi has established for the company line as a means of making the front of a maillot more wearable by softly shirring the lower half of has confidence in the one, the suit. All but the few dresspiece swim suit seen in maker suits can be worn straption which is just about as clasticised wool with cuffed leg

Fabric Interest

Tonal effects, abstracts, colour interest add to the big fabric interest in the swim suits and the related skirts and bustline Cotton prints also boleros which are often ensembled with the cotton numbers. Two or more tones of a single colour such as blue are nylon power used in novelty horizontal a two-way stripes. Little sailboat motifs in variegated sizes are scattered over a bright red ground. Three jac- in bayaderes. Fish-scale texture the is used in semi-lustrous elasticised nylon,

In addition to the patio skirts and bras, there are cotton oneplece dresses which make lavish use of "Matletex," elasticised shirring with which this house has long been associated, for the back, as is Hiusions in design all tend to seen in several cotton swim suits, These dresses, in gingham and

sleeves are an easy length. **▼**MAGINE the showroom of A one of England's top

millinery designers the day after a Mayfair hat-show which was attended by Princess Margaret and the London fashion-world. Overseas to stay in position. One side was

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this sartorful season

well - handl**e**d

himself arrives, calm and un-roses. So when Mr Thaarap and ruffled, although this is a busy the four other milliners who be remedied by the admin- day Much has been written re- head the Associated Milliners cently about Paris salons, Mr Designers of London pooled own. Candles burn in branched particular hat. Mr Thaarap sent candle-sticks. Rows of hats, like a rough model of the hat to the top of high wooden stands—and on the day of the show, they

Princess' Hat

world. Mr Thaarap told me shape—the Dutch bonnet. One

Tailored Jumper



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

Gray flannel is used for hi

Lorna Westall-

trimined with two whole roses, agents are telephoning and the brim was edged with ceaselessly to inquire about rose-leaves. A delightful variamodels seen. In one corner, tion on the usual bouquets which the floor is ankle-deep in are handed to Royalty on these model shapes. In the middle start? Mr Thaarap who, as he of them sit buyers, pencil himself said, has designed Prinin hand, saying: "I think cess Margaret's hats "ever since twenty of those, please." A she began to wear them", was client arrives; like the at Buckingham Palace one day recently. He was showing the buyers, she has fallen for Princess some of his models and one of the models exhibited, she was particularly taken by a How soon can she have it? black velvet Dutch bonnet edged with vellow straw, and trimmed And then Mr Ange Thaarap at one side with two yellow Thunrap's has a character of its their ideas, they thought of this tall stemmed flowers stand on Goodyear's, the London florists, copied it—entirely in roses.

There are many variations on As if he had all the time in the Princess Margaret's favourite folklore in hats. Not only Dutch Rock" rose. bonnets, but also Breton sailor hats English picture hats, and a new crinkly "crinoline" straw. Other period bonnets in shot taf-

Head-huggers Out

fettas had bustles behind.

The most important thing he told me was that the "headhuggers" are out. The rounded look has gone. In the spring you will see angles, and asymmetrical lines to match our asymmetrical

The one illustrated here echoes Christian Dior's new "scissorline". It is in navy Leghorn, and is decorated with feather brushes. A feathered clocke was. trimmed with high cascading Guardsman plumes. It could top a Ruritanian field-marshal on a full-dress parade.

A new idea is the use of two materials. Straw has always FNORONTO—The models from been associated with summer L the import collection of a hats, and thought of as a basic company illustrate a number of material. Not until recently has Paris style treatments which it been used for trimming, Straw | could be attractively interpreted is now teamed with petersham, for spring: or with felt. Petersham is waed often in two colours—two tones of beige, perhaps, or white and Balmain has classic three button

the most striking, especially when used with black, is Removing the selvage from worn with a wide variety of "Brighton Rock", inspired by the



Navy straw: An intricately cut Breton echoes Dior's new "scissors" style. It is piped with Petersham and trimmed with feather brushes.

about some of his new ideas and was in soft brown. Petersham, "green pepper". Many hats are on the test-kitchen, table and butter canapes with this. the story behind them. For in- with a satiny finish, trimmed at skewered with flowers - mainly handed me a teaspoon. "Taste, discolouration of the skin, is stance at the hat show, Princess the back with pussy willow. Mr at the back. The stalk pro- Madame." Magazet was presented with a Thuarap, speaking on behalf of trudes on one side, and the Dutch bonnet made entirely of the milliners in general, said that flower on the other, a hydrangea real rose-petals. Each was wired there was now a tendency to in "lemon sour", or a "Brighton And it tastes faintly of pears.

> Danny Knye's Anatole of Gay fresh fruit cup?" their feet are firmly on the sweetness." ground. Their eye is not only on that small expensive circle

Interpretation For Spring

An ensemble by Pierre sult with slightly flored peplum, topped by loose wrist-length And the new colours—by far | cape, in a reversible fabric.

A boxy suit by Balenciaga in "lemon-sour". It is a mixture of belge wool has two flap pockets lime green and primrose yellow, at either side emphasising the -the very spirit of "prima boxy cut. The jacket, which Stewed Fish Platter vera". Other new colours were flares slightly at back, buttons Buckingham blue, and taffy from the small turnover collar. The sleeves are ragian.

> Bloused bodice, as done by Christian Dior in a navy afternoon dress that would make an

Wear Dark Glasses Only When They're Really Needed



Courtery Columbia Pictures Your eyes are a precious beauty asset, warns Movie Star-Janis Carter, so don't abuse them. If you think you need glasses, see an oculist

By HELEN FOLLETT

climes, or if you are thinking of impaired the eyellds perform like going in for winter sports, have protective shutters, keep pardark glasses at hand. They fally closed, crinkling the surshould be worn when the eyes rounding flesh. The little creases are exposed to the direct glara dig in develop into turkey tracks of the sun for an extended or crow's feet; call them what

Some medical authorities behere that many men and women step along to a physician who wear these soul window blind- specialises in the care and treaters when they are not necessary; ment of the eyes, because some they issue a few warnings. They defect or weakness may be desay "put on dark glasses if the veloping of which you are unamount of sunlight direct or aware. reflected from sand, snow, water and the like is so great that it interferes with seeing. In that case eye-lashes, in which event it percent of the light."

attention.

66DE easy on the eyes" is a Every beautician realises the good looks slogan that is need of healthy strong eyes if well to keep in mind. If you are wrinkles are not to appear long satting for motoring in sunny before their time. When vision is you will, they are just as

> terrible. At the first sign of these pests,

Weak eyes may deplete the the glasses should be dork would be well for you to use an enough to absorb from 80 to 13 eyelash cream that will-not only invigorate the silky fringes, but which will have a beneficial Never wear them at night, as effect upon the tissues. "It is not they interfere with driving. Nor enough for the eyes to be attracshould they be worn indoors tive; the settings must be firm under properly-placed artificial and smooth. These pomades are light. Of course these rules may colourless, can be used during not always hold good if the eyes the day to give a well-groomed are abnormally sensitive, in and finished look to make-up. which case they require medical Stroked lightly on the lids, they make the eyes look dewy.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Stewed Fish Platter

"This is a very sweet syrup. You used plenty of sugar in it. Are you going to use it in sweetening a fruit sherbet or a

Scandinavlant-style horn-shaped Par-ce in "Walter Mitty" design- "No, Madame, this is the models were represented. An- ed women's hats, you may re- syrup that came in a tin of other characteristic was "old- member. His latest creation pears. I do not understand why worldliness," Ange Thanrap was brought "Forty divorces, three so much sugar is added in makespecially proud of a Victorian runaway horses", and a general ing the syrup used in canning poke-bonnet in black velvet and atmosphere of complete fantasy, pears, or fresh figs or peaches, There is the same fantasy in the and other fine American fruits. world of Mr Thaarap and his The flavour of the fruits is associates. But at the same time | almost covered up by too much

Flavour with Lemon

who constitute "the height of tempt to eat that syrup. I just min. Place the fish on a deep fushion"; In recent years, Mr drain it almost entirely from the serving platter. Cover, with Thunrap has placed his ideas fruits, and flavour what's left the shredded cooked vegetables; within the reach of the normal with a touch of lemon or lime, strew with minced paraley and pocket. The designs seen ht this But even then the fruit is too crisp fried croutons, and border show will be copied in cheaper sweet for my taste. When buy- with rice. Use any remaining materials. They will travel ing tinned fruits we should read liquid as the basis for a cream round the country and go over- the label and purchase fruits of fish and vegetable soup. seas, and "Go to your head" tinned in the light syrup; then either for two guineas - or we'll have sugar and more flavour, However, it seems that the higher the quality of the fruit, the heavier syrup used in apple tart, Madame." canning it." "Nevertheless, I will find a individual tarts?"

good use for this syrup." "Well Chef, you might make one in a big pan. As u a baked apple custard, and use concession to the taste I shall a cup of any of these tinned line the pan with piecrust fruit syrups in place of a cup instead of French puff pastry. I of milk and the usual sugar." shall use a large layer cake pan. "I can also use this syrup to with straight sides, because it

berry sauce. But I shall not my opinion, it makes a neater serve it with these beautiful service when cut." pears in the tin. Instead I shall put the pears in a glass compote like?" dish, and pour over some orange juice and a little lemon juice. Which is not watery or too Then I shall chill and decorate with a few whole stewed cran-

Dinner

Nut-Tossed Salnd Bowl Pennut Butter Connpes Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage Tinned Pears in Orange Juice:

Sour Cream Cookles Coffece or Ten Milk (Children): Include cerriched brend or rolls with butter or margarine. All Measuromente Are Level . .

fillie Chef set a sherbet glass mixed with chopped toasted I filled with transparent liquid nuts or peanuts. Pass peanut

Stewed Fish Platter

Into a small sauce pan put 14 c. shredded mild-flavoured turnip, 2 tbsp. shredded parsnips. and 1 c. boiling water, or stock made from fish bones, if fresh fish is used in making this dish. Simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 15 min. In the meantime, trim and clean 4 medlum-sized flounders, small porgies or use I lb. frozen fish fillets cut in 4 portions. Placethe fish in a qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 1 sliced small peeled onlon. 1 tbsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. minced busil or tarragon, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Coverand simmer until the fish begins "Personally, Chef, I never at- to leave the bones, from 10-12

Chef's Apple Tart

"For the Sunday dinner I would like to make a French "You mean those nice little-

,"No, Madame, I mean a big sweeten apple sauce, or cran- will hold more filling, and in

> "It is the French apple sauce sweet," he added with a grin. "It has a rich taste in itself. And when the apple sauce has been baket in the filling for 45 min: it becomes very rich and the flavour is concentrated. It is really wonderful."

"What is the apple filling

."And Chef, it would also be perfect a la mode, topped with ice cream for de luxe service." Canapo From the Chef

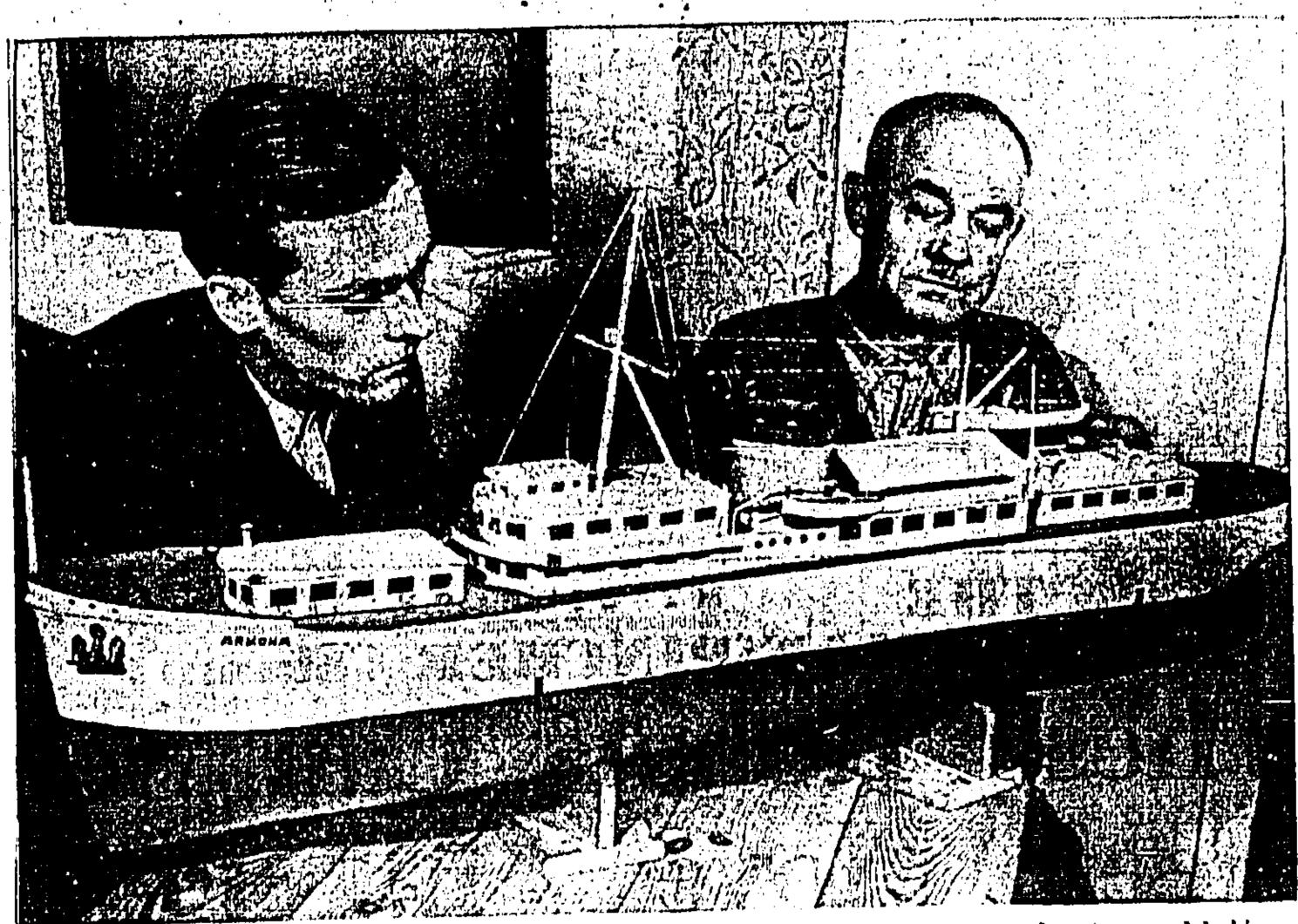
Pennut butter canapes tasto best when they are made with Jou leave them on when the blouse of brown jersey withing pucker along the edges, because the selvages are more tightly woven than the body of the material, and won't shrink evenly.

Shown worn over a long site of prevention. It shows of blouse of brown jersey withing a classic collar and reverse blouse of brown jersey. It high the selvages are washed they may pucker along the edges, because the double breasted line. It is not sweet, and rows of block braid outlining the belied from the silly selme to the back where it closes. The belied from the silly selme to the back where it closes. The belied from the silly selme to the back where it closes. The belied from the silly selme to the back where it closes. The belied from the silly selme to the back where it closes. The belied from the silly selme to the back where the crisp shredded wheat crackers.

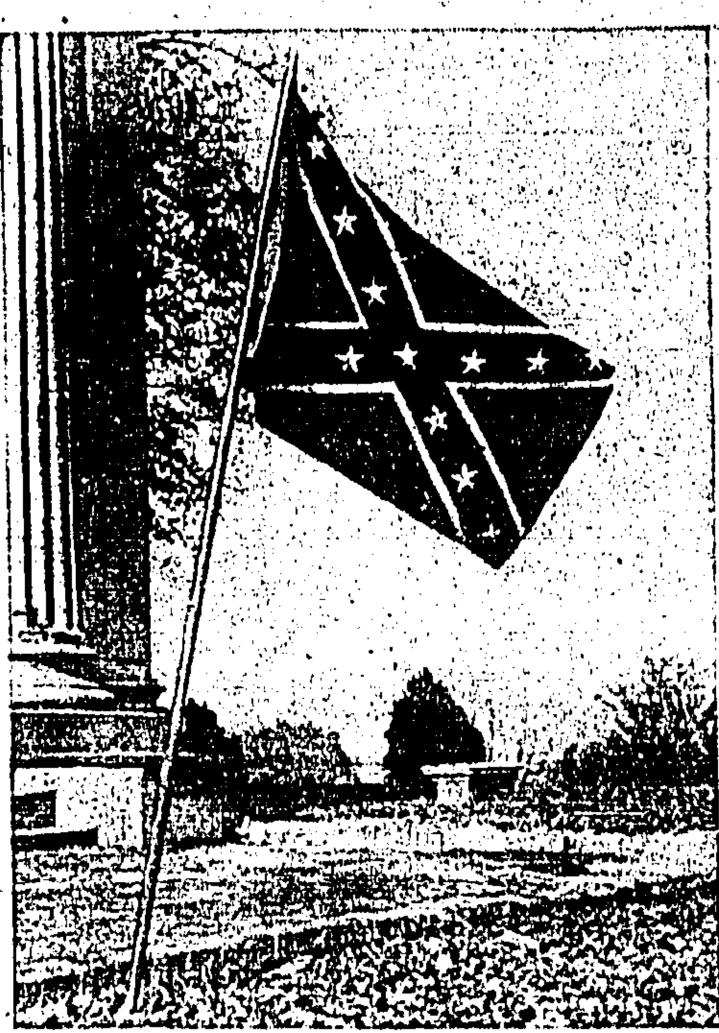
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONTE



DEMANDING A RAISE — Shown demonstrating in Paris for pension talses are disabled veterans of both World Wars. More than 2,000 of them joined in claiming they would march in protest every week until the French Government adjusted their pensions.



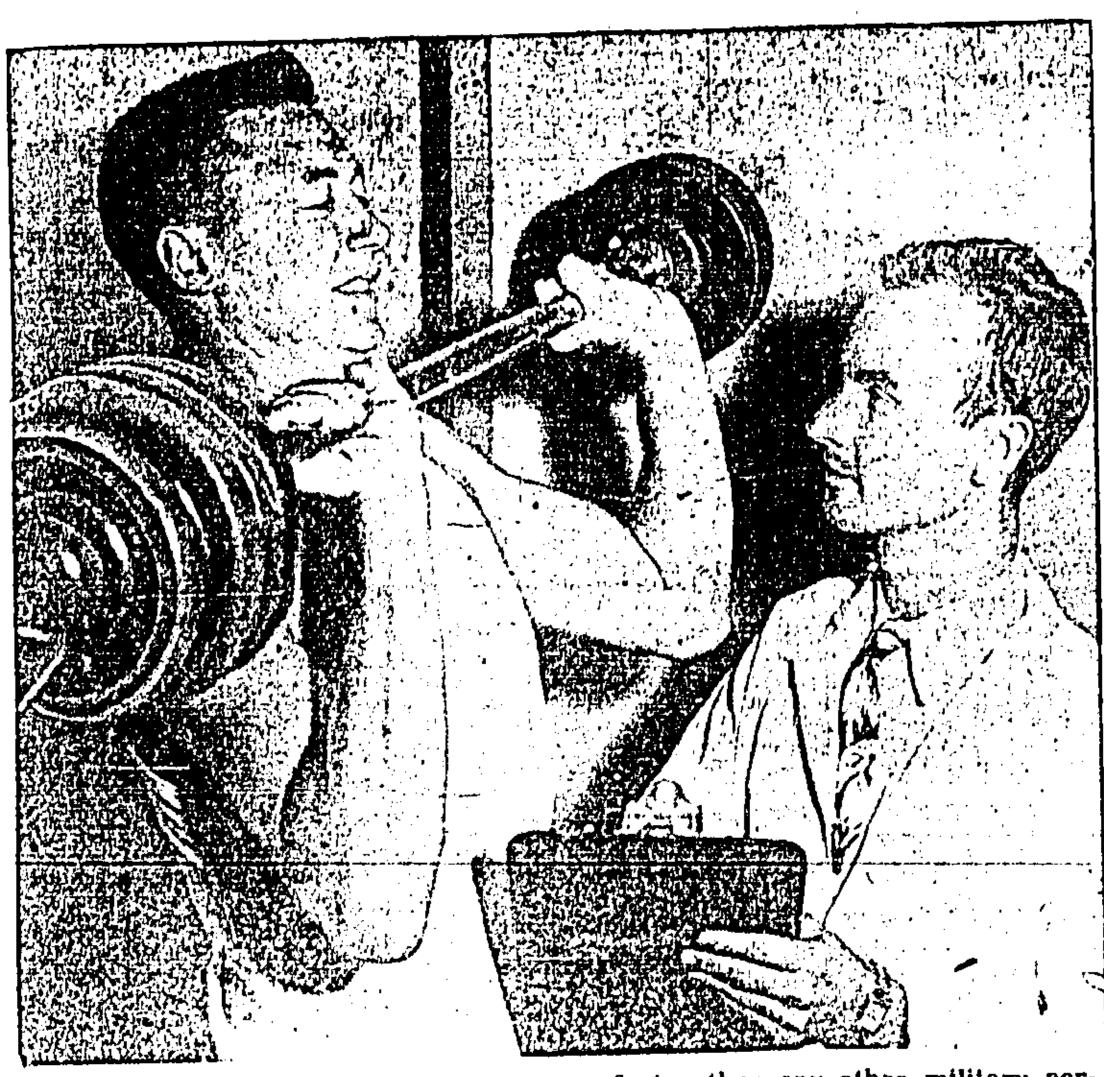
SHIPBUILDING AT HOME—Wenzel Beck, 65, and his son, 24, put the finishing touches to a model ship in Frankfurt, Germany, before testing it in a swimming pool. They worked for 300 hours to make the ship seaworthy, using only their hands and a few tools. The model is 45 inches long and seven inches wide.



DIXIE BANNER STILL WAVES—Although Vicksburg, Mississippi, surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant on July 3, 1863, the Confederate flag still flies at the old Warren County Courthouse, which was recently converted into a museum for tourists.



WAITING UP — Edgar Bergen's daughter, Candy, decided to wait up for Santa Claus in Hollywood the night before Christmas. Dad's dummy, Charlie McCarthy, lurked nearby, curious about what Santa would bring to a wooden-head like him.



SEEKING RESULTS—Because pilots age faster than any other military personnel, the U.S. Air Force has set up a new laboratory at the University of Southern California, near Los Angeles, to find out how it can be prevented. Here Stan Christic, Southern Cal basketball star, lifts weight for the research project as Roy Cochran, an Olympic Games champion, records results.



LARGEST PRAYER — The largest open Bible in the world, with the Lord's Prayer carved 14 feet across, ten feet high on a 32-foot base, stands in the Memorial Estates Cemetery near Chicago. It is the first of a series of rock shrines planned to portray scenes from the life of Christ.



CHRISTMAS BOX—This horse greedily rummages through its Christmas present at the SPCA party in Philadelphia. Mrs Robert Lerch holds a box of oats for the guest of honour.



MAKING ROOM FOR SANTA—Jean Claude Gaillard, five-year-old French lad, made his wooden shoe as roomy as possible for Santa to fill. He was content to have just one of them filled as that is the French custom.



TWO-TIMER — Simple enough for the office, this casual uses jewellery to lead a double life on dinner dates. It's turquoise celenese and wool with zip front.



MAYBE THEY'RE RIGHT — New York showgirls
(I. to r.) Pocahontas Crowfoot, Lynn Mary and Connic
Anderson demonstrate natural curves and the feminine
appeal of long hair as opposed to the girdled figure and
short hair. The girls also claim that high licels show
their legs to the best possible advantage.

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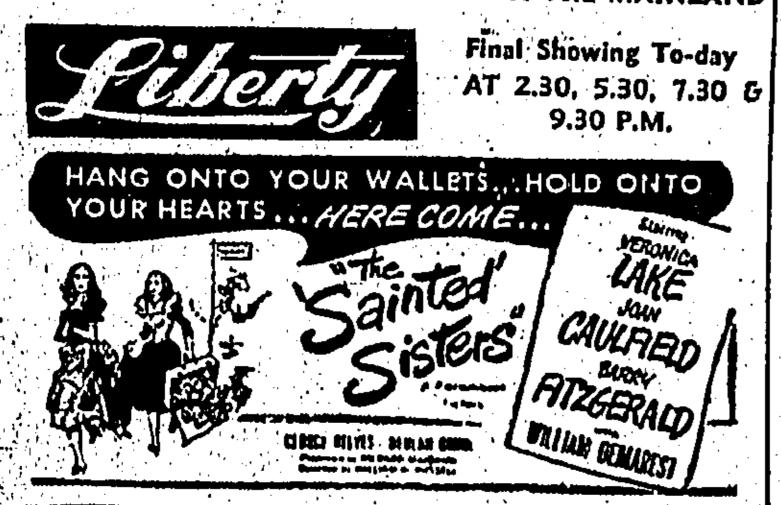
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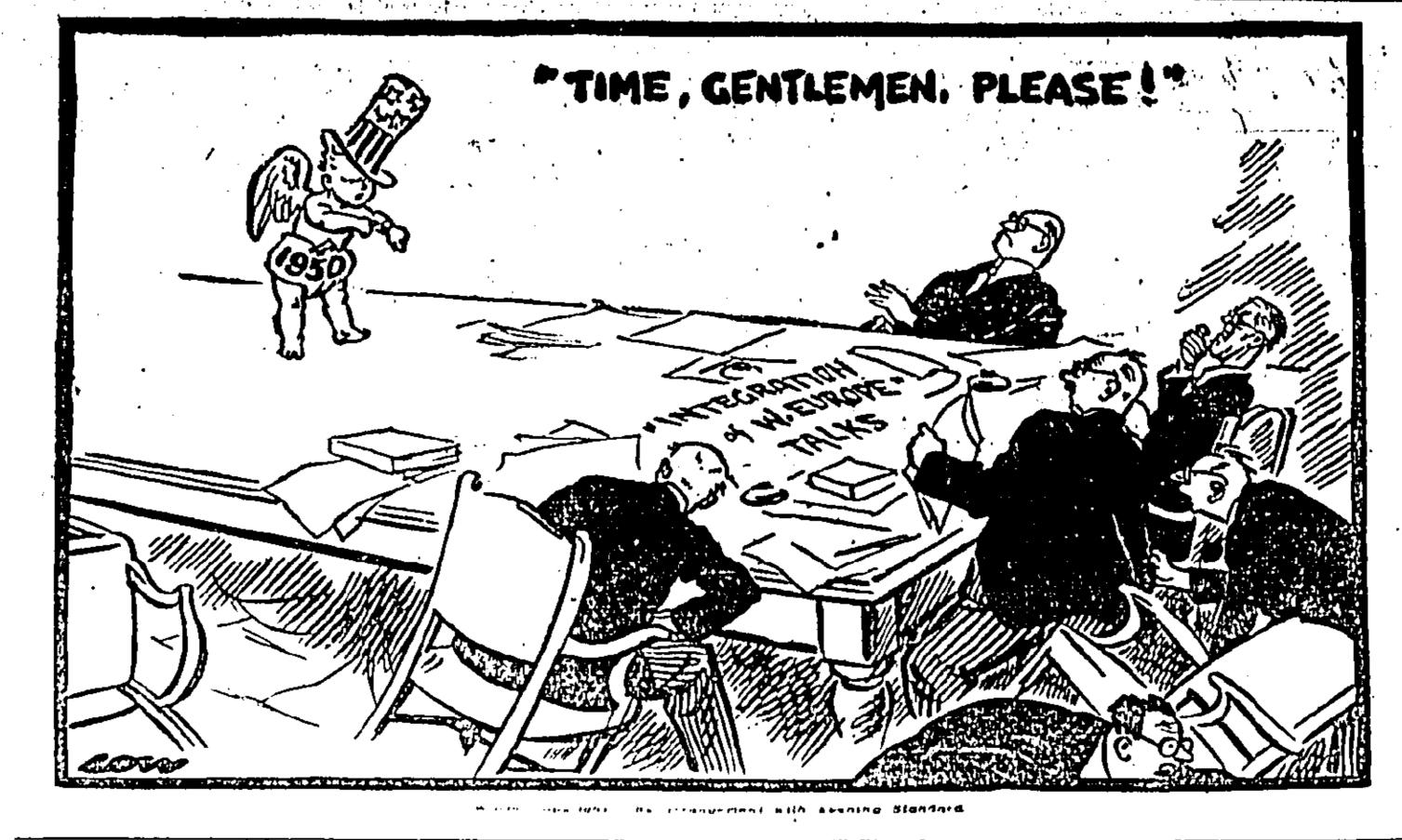
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THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND





THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COMME These Robots Move

■ 1LMER and Elsie, two tortolse-like contrivances I 11. have just seen, are the most true-to-life robots yet devised in man's quest to create a machine with a mind of its own,

Without human help they can see, feel, move, and feed. They know how to avoid danger, get round obstacles, and find their way home. They can recognise each other, They have some measure of free will.

saw them display all these astonishing attributes: recently when for the first time they were brought out of the backroom Inboratory in Mariners-drive, Bristol, where they were "born."

DR GREY WALTER, the 30 year, old scientist, who, helped by his wife VIVIAN, has built the robots, pressed a switch concealed under Elsie's plastic shell.

A whire and— THERE was a wheezy whire of

cogs and a flash of light as: the battery-powered robot stir reflection in a mirror in the logical Institute, Dr Walter is red from sleep. Then turning her same manner Unplate neck to scan the darkened laboratory with her Cyclops eye, she moved majestically on DR WALTER and I left the her tricycle under-carriage towards the open door of the Wal- dark corner of the room while L clements" -- linked with causes the twinkle. ters' living-room.

cell which makes up Elsle's eye with us when Elsie stealthily the victim of "mental conflict" is linked through valves and sidled up between our armchairs, between them. wires with the wheels in such a way that the robot automatically seeks out shady spots, shumning bright lights and complete dark-

The sight of the "beast" hestwondering whether to come out or not was uncanny. Her reactions to the light seemed much haviour of many living crea- ping street did not seem a

of a candle flame. But if Elsie decides that a light is not to her old ANGELA BENSON* against the wall, and vanished. liking after close-up examination repeatedly saw the Woman Angela that the figure was the she will go off in search of in Brown.

To find the cosiest corner in the living-room Elsie searched the ground methodically. Whenever she felt her shell touch an obstacle she immediately made a throaty growl, then moved away,

Her mechanism is so ingeniously contrived that she automatically "forgets" her quest for a shady nook when she touches un obstacle and concentrates all her energy into getting out in the open again.

She does not butt stubbornly at chair placed in her path, but seeks a way round it like a living tortoise.

Angry roar

W herself out of a difficult situation. corner a photographer crept up stinctively as she twisted round reached the window and tried with an angry roar in response to open it with panic dolerto the sudden glare.

It was then that Elsle spotted she intended to jump out. Elmer, the handsome brownshelled robot built by Dr Walter as a prototype more than a year Mutually attracted by the dim involved in this investigation

Its breast, they raced towards pseudonyms to prevent personal with the ringing of a telephone tion.

each other. But when they were distress.

but. She said that the bodies

NANCY

vard apart they backed away as 'hough suddenly realising they were not on speaking terms. Dr. Walter's explanation of this stronge count behaviour was simple Each robot is so made that as soon as its eye picks up a strong beam its own headlight automatically goes out When Elmer and Elsie get really close, the power of their headlight beams becomes quite strong. So before they get near enough to rub moses they nutomatically put each other's lights

Each robot reacts to its own

She "purred"

out and shy away.

we sat talking by the fire. We sight and touch -- in her "brain." The sensitive photo-electric had almost forgotten they were But she sometimes finds herself

the top floor of the

the office with her colleague

MARGARET WATSON.* Mar-

"Horror"

mination that could only mean

cheir by the window

window, then vanished.

tating on the threshold as though THTHE brightly lit office on _Angela just had time to cry, of the other three had been ward and lifted his forefinger "Don't open it," before the ap- covered with brown blankets. parition disappeared

at the fire, looked at me, then brain.

wandered off to rejoin Elmor.

frightening

Dr Walter and his wife are

used to all this, I found it rather

Investigating the electrical na-

Conflict

ture of brain tissue.

three-storey concrete more intelligent than the be- building in the busy shop- Brown ten times after that. likely place to see a ghost. Woman in Brown put her gela's mind, A moth cannot escape the lure But that was where 27-year- fingers in her ears, cringed This eerie incident convinced ghost of someone killed when The first time the figure up- the building had been hit by u

> peared Angela was sitting in bomb. Three Facts

garet had just picked up the Angela's dramatic description of it convinced Margaret that telephone to answer a call when the Society for Psychical Re-Angela suddenly realised there was a third woman sitting in a search should be called in. Mr EDWARD OSBORN, an She seemed tall, about 30, officer of the society, who has was dressed in brown, hunted many ghosts agreed to She got up, turned towards the take on the job.

significant facts:--Nobody had been killed in Angela saw the ghost a I the building when the bomb second time. And a third time, fell, though people had been

He quickly discovered three

But the third time the Woman blown to bits outside. in Brown showed herself there ? None of the other 17 people Withile Elsie was manocuvring was a tinge of horror to the L in the firm had seen the ghost, though some of the more Again she appeared as though imaginative thought they had;

behind her to take a flash-light conjured up by the cinging of a Angela was not fooling. picture. We jumped away in- the telephone. This time she d When the Woman in Brown appeared she seemed as real as reality itself. Then, by hypnotising the girl and asking her questions, Osborn found she had been

* As in Mr Osborn's report events in which women had the real names of the women died. One of them-an air-raid inheadlight each robot carries on have been replaced by eldent—was linked in her mind

deeply impressed by four traffe

—And from earth to the stars WHAT makes a star

When this happens she behaves in a typically neurolic

round in panle

Before I left. Elmer began to * twinkle? Scientists have cel tred because his battery long believed that hot and cold was running down. So he homed atmospheric currents caused it wearily towards the light outside by bending the star-light rays. his plastic hutch, backed in, and But vision expert PROFESSOR plugged himself into his electric-HAMILTON HARTRIDGE has al recharger for a 12-hour destroyed this theory with a sim- | the King." ple experiment,

What is the purpose of the He found that nearby lights robots' Mainly to provide new which did not twinkle to the evidence about how the human naked eye immediately did so brain works. As research chief when viewed through the wrong law." of the famed Burden Neuro end of a telescope.

Hartridge's afternative twinkle theory*: The eye always quivers slightly when viewing small dimlights. The resulting movement IF robots rooting about in a EuSiE has only two "nervous of the image on the retina

The Ghost in Brown...

To Osborn all this evidence Angela saw the Woman in strongly suggests that the the son of Joseph the carpenter, Woman in Brown was nothing born of Mary, but His followers When the girl cried, "Who are more supernatural than a re- say that He is the son of God you? What do you want?" the current hallucination in An- and a king,"

Why it was so lifelike may be explained by a new discovery procurator, can try a king?" reported by British scientists experimenting with "brainwave recording machines,

It seems that the nervous impulses sent to the back of the brain from the eyes have to be projected on to the brain surface to produce the sensation of

Sometimes due to an electromechanical fault an entirely imaginary picture gets projected this way. When that happens the person involved has no means of distinguishing the mental image formed from a real one.

No Such Things In his official report of the investigation just published

Osborn suggests: "It would appear that a particular combination of factors was responsible for the hallucinations: a foundation of past experiences, actual or imagined; elements in the immediate surroundings associated with those experiences; and the general back-

of Angela's experience there is deepening attraction a soldier judge, and out again into the no doubt in Osborn's mind—or appeared between the drapes of open courtyard. Brown existed only in imagina- salute. He brought Lord Pilate

Chapter 17 Of . . . The Greatest Story Ever Told

By Fulton Oursler

Hall of Hewn Stones, he had of Him." to remain up all night in his gloomy reception hall. He must be ready for the the Nazarene prisoner.

and Caiphas held him actually at their mercy. One more complaint to Rome, one more upbe out of the imperial His position enraged him; if he could help Jesus, he would, just to frustrate Annas. The air of the dark house before dawn was damp and cold. Pilate shivered a little as suddenly he heard a tantara sounded on a horn; a signal that Annas and his prisoner Me?" were at the gate.

Like A Friend

way sulking moresely or racing TESUS, bound and delivered lifted His keen face to meet By studying the electro-His new judge. Pilate, well mechanical causes of Elsie's robed against the morning chill, queer behaviour Dr Walter hopes cast Him a brief but appraising to get some new clues to the glance, then stopped. Where nature of the conflicts which had he seen this man before? She "purred" as she rubbed occur between the 10,000 million He had an insane impulse to against her master's leg, stared hervous elements in the human lift his hand in the salute and greet Him as a friend. He turned to Annas with a cynical expression and asked for the indictment

bring against this man?" "We have found this man to be the Messiah?"

perverting our nation and forbidding to give tribute to Coesar and saying that He is Christ "Take Him, you," he suggested, with a lenient clearing of

his throat, "and judge Him wholly according to your own

"It is not lawful for us to put any man to death. You know that."

Like Grand Jury

DILATE turned to the accused hence. *Put forward in the scienti- | and with a wry turn of his mouth, which showed a broken tooth, he suddenly roared; "Are you the King of the

> Jesus answered: "You say it" Again Calphas stepped for-

warning y. "We know this man to be

Again Pilate chuckled. "Tell me how I, being

Calphas, having no sense of humour, protested: "We do not say that He is a

king, but they say that He is." Pilate looked down at Jesus. and this time it was a long scrutiny. He made a brusque ingly; motion; the prisoner was to go inside; Pilate would talk with testimonies they allege against Jesus alone.

Man To Man

THE big, heavy - breathing A official, with his clinking bracelets and perfumed armpits, led the way boldly inside to the same fireplace from which he had just been called. He kicked a second chair toward the hearth-and with a rough, almost threatening motion of his arm. bade Jesus be seated, facing him. One was the judge and the other the condemned pri-"Are you," he repeated, "the

King of the Jews?" Jesus, back and head erect leaned forward, palms on knees; ground of a building thought to Pilate was conscious of the inhave been the scene of acath." I tense personal magnetism in the Whatever the precise cause great eyes. In that moment of mino — that the Woman in the farther door and gave a a perfumed note from Claudia -(London Express Service) Procu'n. Scowling, the Roman

N the dark and early read what his wife had written: chill of Friday, Pilate was waiting. Because of what was going on in the and dreamed a dream because

Anarchy, Treason

AT once he began to think of official hearing he would A the counts against the prisoon be called upon to give soner. He was said to be a seditionist. By all reports He stood for demolishing establish-Pilate felt a persecuted man ed social ideas; a rebellion, himself. The Roman governor, after which a new sovereign a warrior and a most dis- would take over, a God-anointtinguished soldier, hated the ed king with his throne in mean fate that had sent him to Jerusalem. Did Procula exrule a poor colony like Pales- pect her husband to encourage tine. In the present turmoil he that? Now the governor lookknew that while he was facing led at Jesus with a restive eye, n local situation, It neverthe- while his thick fingers tore the less had explosive political letter. Messianism, that was aspects, dangerous to his own what it was! And messianism meant anarchy and treason—a Unhappily for him, Annas terrible thing in this spot of infection in the empire. The

heart of Pilate hardened. The Temple aristocrats would in Palestine, and he all like Pilate better if he condemned this Nazarene straight to the cross.

> "Are you," Pilate repeated truculently, all chuckle gone from his voice, "are You the King of the Jews?" "Say you this of yourself?" asked Jesus calmly, "Or did others tell it you concerning

He was startled at the aptitude with which Jesus had met the first question. The prisoner had demanded that Pilate make clear his own position. Was it that he was searching into the political side of this problem, which would be a proper position for a Roman judge? Or was he concerned with blasphemy, a charge of no importance to Rome but abominable in the eyes of Jerusalem? In effect. Jesus was asking Pliate: "Do you ask Me this, fearing that I am an earthly pretender to an earthly crown and hence "What accusations do you an enemy of Caesar's empire, or do you want to know if I claim

"Not Of This World"

MHEN Jesus replied with final explicitness: "My kingdom is not of this

In those seven forthright words Pilate had his reply: yet But Caiphas shouted back it was hardly the answer he

Jesus was explaining: "If My kingdom were of this world. My servants would certainly strive that I should not be delivered to the Jews, but

now My kingdom is not from Pilate's blue eyes blinked as

he grated in hard repetition: "What I want to know is are You, then a king?" To this question Jesus made

an answer for the ages: "You say that I am a king. To this end was I born and for this cause I came into the world, that I should bear witkess to the truth. Everyone that is of the truth hears My

And Pilate, hearing His voice, feeling the near presence of that mystery that had cluded him for so long, leaned forward and asked in a deep whisper: "What is truth?"

"He Forgave!"

TIE rose from his chair, bent II over Jesus and said plead-

"Do You not hear how great you? Look in how many things they accuse You. Do You answer nothing?" Jesus answered nothing.

Pilate threw up his hands. "You dont answer me? Don't you know that I have the power to crucify you -as I have also power to release you?" Then Jesus answered:

"You should not have any power against Me, unless it were given to you from above. Therefore, he that has delivered Me to you has the greater sin." Pilate's eyes gleamed. He was reassuring Pilate. It was no longer for Procula's sake only, it was for the sake of the prisoner Himself that Pilate. would try to free Him. Past the torches of the guards they marched, the accused and the

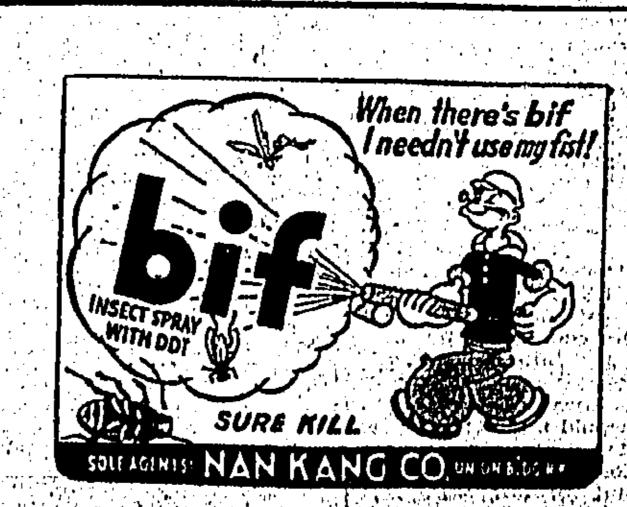
> TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW











It is understood that the [d'Affaires, Mr Vladimir Bazy-

British Embassy Counsellor, kin, resumed his attack against the American labour policy in

Mr Hubert Graves, told the Japan. He charged that laws

Commission that his Gov- prohibiting strikes or collective

ernment had serious doubts bargaining in Government-

as to the wisdom of the dustries contradicted the Pots-

American proposal to permit dam Declara ion and the FEC

Japan to play a bigger part policy - United Press.

Hawaii Gables



Film star, Clark Gable and his bride, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, are garlanded with leis as they arrive at Honolulu to spend their honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.—AP Picture,

Party Purge Czechoslovakia, Says Ex-Minister

Mr Bohumil Lausman, Frankfurt, Jan. 5. former Czech Minister of Industry, who recently | fled to West Germany, said today that the Czech Communist Party was at present being purged of Titoist and deviationist elements.

At a Press conference at Bad Hemburg, near here, Mr Lausman said that many Communists were already in prison and many others would ! follow.

Michaelman force chairman

of the Coreb Second Democratic

Party because Departy Prime

Communists disagree, with the

exechs are waiting for war,

"The freedom of the Czechs

is being taken away. Mep by

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the text of the State Depart-

Progue, Jan 5 The America

actions of the Party Many

He said he thought that removed, since he had many eventually the Czech Minus sympathisers among the ter, Mr Vladimir Clementis, Slovaks He believed, how day be will. He has a perestring ever, that Mr Clementis Western past," said Mr would not immediately be Lausman

Germans To Return From Behind Iron Curtain

Hof (Bavaria), Jan. 5. New mass transfers of Ger- hoping dait it would being then mans from behind the Iron freedom Curtain are being arranged for the first time since estop. The country is not in 1 pay \$25 compensation to Chan-Czechoslovakia stonned ex- dependent any more me addest pulsions early in 1948.

A Soviet Zone official who met Mr. Alexander Marshall, American High Commission district officer, and Dr Engl, of the Bavarian State Government, at the American-Soviet Zone border yesteday, told them that first batch of 45,000 Germans In-Poland and Czechoslovakia, out of an estima ed 500,000, could was taken to the publication of tonight be expected here soon.

the border near Hof. arranged there as the transports for alleged espionage -Reuler, | Reuler. were expected to be routed from Poland and Czechoslovakla by way of the Soviet Zone and Hof

CAMPS READY

Large camps at Hol and other places were available to provide transient housing of the refugees. The transfer of Germans still living in Poland and Czechoslovakin to Western Germany was negotiated between the International Red Cross Geneva and the Governments of the two countries.

This was confirmed earlier by a spokesman of the Western German Refugeo Ministry at

Dr Engl said that during the first stage of the transfer only those refugees would be admitted who have relatives in Western Germany and do not require additional housing. A spokesman of the Western

German Rolugee Ministry said today that the movement was begun through letters from Germany in Poland asking to be permitted to return to Western Germany.

TRANSFER BILL

In anticipation of the new influx of refugees and alming at a better distribution of the refugees throughout Western Germany, the Bundestag (Lower House) last November passed a Bill providing for the | transfer of 300,000 refugees within the country.

Under the Bill the refugeeridden States of Schleswig Holstein, Lower Saxony and Baymin would send refugees to other . States, mainly in the

French Zone The first of these transfers Vere made last month.-Router.

Britain Opposes U.S. Proposal In F.E.C.

RIGHTS BEFORE PEACE TREATY

Washington, Jan. 5.—Informed sources said today that Britain, at a closed meeting of the Far Eastern Commission today, opposed the United States plan to permit the Japanese wider participation in international affairs, pending the conclusion of a peace treaty.

At the same time, the Soviet Union again attacked the American labour policy in Japan, charging the occupation authorities with "repressive measures" against Japanese workers which "deny them democratic rights guaranteed by the FEC policy."

would approve the setting up

of "semi diplomatic" establish

ments by Japanese in foreign

countries to handle trade rela-

Hons, and Japanese participa-

Mon in international conferences

as "observers in their own right,

instead of as advisers to Ameri

U.S. DIFFERENCES

on added rigidfenace, recently

In view of the designeenest

between the State Department

and military officials over some

portons of the Japanese peace

American officials feel that

pending the treaty it is neces-

more latitude in international

can military officials."

Fined For Dangerous Driving

Failed To Stop After Accident

Benjamin William Simmons (50), Hongkong Telephone Co. development en- American resolution, which gineer, was fined a total of \$825 at Central this morning for dangerous driving and failing to stop after an inccident.

Colleg Properator Insp. Dewar said Simmons was driving a carwhich collided with a taxi at B.36 Inst. right. | knocked down and injured a pedeatman and went on without stopping Simenons, of 14 Bowen Read ideaded guilty to the charges. Trisp Dewin and private (1) 2044 driven by Supmons was turning into Kennedy Rond Joon Garden Road when a treaty which threatens to de-

and thided with taxi. No 3285 lay the conference for some which was coming from Ken Dime redy Rood to Garden Bond. The faxt stopped but Sim mons dal not knocked down a pa testinan named Chan Yin cheong and drave on. One of two passengers in the loxi later. New Simmons locking a garage , along in Kennedy Road and told. would fall victim to the "But I believe that some him he had knocked down a

SLIGHT INJURIES

Simmons replied that it was silly and he could not under stand it. A report was made rights, before the signing of to the Police and Simmons was In peace treaty. taken to the Police station from i Mary for in the Gottscald Cabinet | his home

in Freedom v 1948 and with pro-Asia a selection on augmoses is convictions. a str. Communication on the ground | Simmons told the court he was lible revision

movement existed in Cz cho i very dismayed, when he heard alwakes the said. No Only, he had knocked down a pedesup in upfl mas of active re ctrian. He had been driving her position on this subject. Mr Scholes said dangerous The great majority of Czech i

driving was a very serious offence He fined Simmons \$25 or one week's imprisonment for failing to stop and \$800 or two months' imprisonment for danger us driving Simmons was also ordered to

and his licence was endorsed

U.S. NEWS BULLETIN Calls On McNeil

London, Jan. 5.—Dr. N. Goldcan Embassy reported that its mann, Chairman of the Ameri-Czech language news bulletin can section of the Jewish today confiscated by the Agency Executive, visited the Minister of State, Mr Hector It was presumed that objection. McNeil, at the Foreign Office

Dr Go'dmann is on his way Their meeting took place at | ment's note to Hungary on the from New York to Jerusalem imprisonment of the American where he will attend a plenary Dr Engl said that it had been | businessman, Mr Robert Vogeler, ve-s on of the Jewish Agency --

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Every time I blow, the people upstairs start stompingdo you suppose they're dancing?",

in international affairs, because it appeared to give the **AMERICAN** Japanese sovereign rights which they should not enjoy until a peace treaty was ATTITUDE TO The FEC is debuting the YUGOSLAVIA

London, Jan. 5, -- Mr George Allen, American Ambassador - designate to Yugoslavia, said here today that the United States would oppose any Soviet aggression against Yugoslavia "which is clearly The US proposal has taken threatened" at the present

> He told reporters that America was fully sympathetic in the storic of Yagoslavia to mainit, in its independence and free-

th reply to questions, Mr Allen said that he saw no cary to allow the Japanese regularing difference between The Truman dectrine and affairs to order to stimulate American policy in Yugoslaviii

However, Britain advised the oppose aggression would apply Commission that she felt that to guerilla war tacties or members should be very careful infiltration. If assisted from about adopting any policy which | misside, he added

would set a precedent of giving Asked whether the United defeated nation sovereign States would give Yugoslavin chester Guardian said. (material and military assistance it is appose aggression, Mr Allen While not serving notice that; and "The United States of police force is to be strengthened The pedestrian suffered slight Britain would flutly velo the America has never taken the and an unnamed warship is to down from political life later injuries to a finger, wrist, and American proposal, Mr Graves infinitive in supplying military be sent to the chief port of leg. Simmons had no previous made it clear that it would not assistance. This would have to Massawa be acceptable without consider- be based on a request"

> Further Yugoslav requests for Russin has not yet expressed American economic assistance would be considered on their However, the Sovie, Charge merits, he said .- Reuter.

DEAN ACHESON ON THE FUTURE OF FORMOSA

(Continued from Page 1)

munist regime now would be Communism in Asia?" he depremature, he was referring to manded such action by the United States

the Communists, Mr Acheson be addressed to the British Gov-

KEPT IN TOUCH

United States had been kept in Europe," complete touch by the British on this mater.

Mr Acheson said that some people wanted to wait for a peace treaty with Japan before | Security Council would be se tling the Formosa quesion. Replying to these arguments, he said: "Did we have to wait for a peace treaty regarding

He also asked, dramatically reising his hand: "Did we have to wait for a peace treaty regarding the Kuriles?" (a reference to the Japanese islands handed over to the Soviet Union

ln 1945). Meanwhile, the United States policy towards China and Formosa came under Republican fire in the Senate today after President Truman's declaration that the United States would China. not make military intervention

n Formosa. The debate was opened by Senator William Knowland the world and the security of Chinu. he United States.

who has led the Congressional demands for aid to the Chinese Vationalists, declared that the State Department's policy was to abandon China to the "vul-'ures of international . Communism."

"SAD COMMENTARY" "Are we to give arms and first line of defence." they, accelerate the spread of the pact of Munich.-Reuter. Down

Senator Knowland added: "It and not to Britain's proposed is a sad commentary that Britain, which itself was in such a Questioned about reports that desperate plight after Dunkirk. Britain was about to recognise should now be contemplating abandoning the Republic of said that such questions should China and accord recognition. aid and comfort to the Communists, who are so closely alliest with the same international Communist conspiracy He added, however, that the 'breatens human freedoms in

> He said that if the Chinese Communist regime were recog-China's seat in United Nations and in Communist one and "every Chinese Embassy and Consulate in this and other Western nations will become centres of Communist esplonage and Afth column activity."

Senator Knowland complained that the Republicans in Congress had not been consulted on that non-military supplies, acthe moves leading up to the cording to the definition given "bankrupt policy" on China. He urged the United States: 1.—To make it clear that

there was no intention of recognising the Chinese Communist 2.—Give supervised aid to the Nationalist Government of

can Navy in the Far East.

4.—Make use of the \$75,000.—

1.—Make u 3.—To strengthen the Ameri-

Cancer Find Reports



Dr Irene Corry Diller, one of the major research to find a solution." contributors to the American Cancer Society, works in the laboratory of the Institute for Cancer Research at Foxchase, Philadelphia. Dr Diller announced the discovery of fungi, tiny invisible plants growing in cancer, to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meeting in New York City.—AP Picture.

BRITAIN TASK OVER ERITREA

Manchester, Jan. 5.—The British Government swear loyalty to Burma in the was today accused by the Liberal Manchester Thaik Guardian of not giving a clear idea of what is happening in Eritrea.

The paper also stressed that the "lawlessness" which is taking place in Eritrea was Britain's attended by people of both responsibility and that it made the "worst possible" impressions on the Italian people in Italy. Reuter "It is now about six weeks

since the first emergency measures were introduced by our Administration in Eritren, and at last the Gov-American determination to ernment is taking serious Isteps to end what Count Sforza (Italian Foreign Minister) has called a 'state of terrorism'," the Man-

> "A second British battalion is moving into the country, the

"Perhaps now it will be possible to stop the intermittent shooting and bomb throwing which has led in recent months to at least 16 Italian and un unknown number of Eritrean

"But unfortunately the Government has given the outside world no very clear idea of what is happening in this area—an area disputed by two main parties; the one favoured by the Italians and recommending independence while the otherfrom whose side the acts of violence stem to have comewithes annexation to Ethiopia." -Reuter.

SHIPMENTS CANCELLED

Haifa Jan, 5.—Shipping agencles here were told today that shipments from the Far East and Australia for Halfa that would normally have conce through the Sucz Canal have

been cancelled or diverted, It was learned here that a number of Dutch and Australian vessels in Australian and Indian ports prepared for the journey were given orders either to stop leeding or to take the route by

The agencles were told at the beginning of December that such shipments could sail through the Canal. It was understood by Egypt, never included oil.-

Radio Hongkong REVISED EDITION incorporating amendments to the LOCAL STORM SIGNAL

gramme Summary; 6.02, Children's CODE as approved at the recently visited the Far East
Senator Knowland blamed the Truman Administration for the "debacle" in China, which, he aid, end ngered the peace of aid, end ngered the peace of China.

China Aid.

China Aid.

5.—Unfreeze the remaining Miss Lee Wai Lan and Mr B. K. Lee. (Studio); 0.50, Songs from Lee. (Studio); 0.50, Songs from World News and News Analysis, (London Reiny); 7.00, "High Button Shoes". (Styne); 7.00, World News and News Analysis, (London Reiny); 7.15, "Sweet and Sentimental"—Presented by Martin Anderson. (Studio); 7.45, Studio Recital.—Cello Recital. by Wang Lien China Seas Non-local Storm cital,-Cello Recital by Wang Lien San with Plano Accompaniment by He suggested that there should Betty Drown. (Studio); 8.00, "From be a "major shakeup" in the Far the Editorials". (London Relay); Mr Knowigna, a memoer of the State the Armed Services Committee the Department, who has led the Congressional Senator Knowland collect and the State the Congressional Senator Knowland collect and the State the Congressional Senator Knowland collect and the State the Meteorological Service of the Meteorolo Senator Knowland called on Charter, (Studio): 9.30, "I Haven't Weather Bureau of China, the United States Government and Clue"—A Comedy Thriller by not to yield to the "International Barry K. Barnes and Diana Churbhaller and the Royal Observatory, Blackmail" of the Communists. blackmail" of the Communists chill BECTS): 10,00, Radio News Hong Kong.

He said that if Nationalist- Reel. (London Reley): 10.15, held Formosa were allowed to Weather Report: 10.10, "The Comfall info unfriendly hands, "the poser of the Week"-Haydn: 10.33, Pacific Coast may become our Weston, and His Orchestra: 10.45, Dance To Guy Lombardo and His guarantees to Western Europe to . Recognition of the Chinese Royal Canadians; 11.15, Weather enve that area from going behind Communists would be "as great Britain. (London Relay Recorded): the Iron Curtain while we; or a betrayal of human freedom as God Save the King; 1130. Close

U.S. Favours "Practical" Solution In Palestine

New York, Jan. 5.-Mr Francis Sayre, American representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council, said today that the United States favoured a "practical" solution of the Jerusalem problem. 🔗

He added: "No solution is a practical solution that has to be enforced with the aid of the U.S.

Mr Sayre said, before boarding a plane for London on his way to Geneva for the Trusteeship Council meetings on Jerusalem this month, that the United States was still opposed to the internationalisation programme outlined for the Holy City in the General Assembly resolution.

"However," he said, "we will co-operate fully with the Trusteeship Council in an attempt Mr Sayre added that no solu-

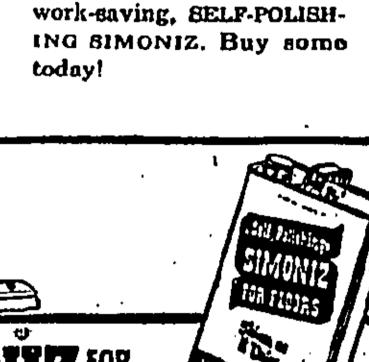
tion was in sight. He also said that the Council would tackle the task of working out a programme for the administration of Jerusalem, in the meeting on January 19. This meeting would take up a working paper being prepared by the Council President, M. Roger Garreau, of France, as the basis for discussions.--United Press.

Swear Loyalty

Rangoon, Jan. 5,-Five thousand people employed in Government or associated offices here gathered this morning to presence of President Sno Shwo

The mass ceremony, which took place on the lawn outside the President's house formed part of the Independence Day anniversary celebrations, It was sexes and of all ranks, from the Prime Minister downward. —







MORNING TYPHOON

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FOUR TEAMS LEFT IN THE RUNNING FOR SENIOR LEAGUE TITLE

BY "RECORDER"

The Cricket League Championship has reached the half way stage, but for the very first round of the competition washed out by rain last October, and at the official half-way stage there are four teams in the running for the Senior League Championship.

Army and RAF helped this interesting situation in their Christmas Eve match at Kai Tak which was started late and finished early and—it could have hardly been otherwise-ended in a draw.

Thus, Scorpions, with two matches in hand, look in a better position with a possible 20 points from nine matches than Army with 26 and RAF with 23. If Recreio win one more match, that will give them 25 points at the nine-match stage.

season will thus hold interest graduates turned up their sur- at home to the Club de Recreto perhaps to the very last round prise victory, the "Scorpions" mul will be out to avenge a The other seven teams in the were still the "Nomads." League are too far behind for Championship hopes, but it will

Army, top of the table in points, meet Commundes as Sookunpoo this afternoon This should be an excellent game though it hardly looks so on l paper The Commandos are essentially keen and not shy to be tack can take its winkels but it. isn't effective enough again to but to be the best of the n strong batting side

Both tening are shong in that he are ting. The Admens bowling is considerably superior but their gengowers impact bar of bors. men of every type and times perament may turn out two or three to broop the wore uponto-

RETURN ENCOUNTER

Scorpion about in the table meet the Cover de at Chatte Road The last time these two teams met at Chater Road - the University woos in a match that did not see 130 runs or the bould all told

Added incentive for the Therefore to win lumeries a the currence fact that they baye meyer really feater the Scot-

CRICKET **TEAMS**

TROLLE ROOT at Sondamboo to

warth, D.1. Bosanquet J. O'Driscoll, won-J.H Aikman, R.H. Hugher --S/Ldr Call (Capt), F () Gambelli,

AM Rodrigues Dr El. Gosano, Dr. E.M.L. Soares, L.G. Gosano, G.N. Opening. Gosano, N.A. Beltrao, M. D'Almada Remedios, BT Gosano. Umpire -A.V. Gosano, Scorer-A.P. Pereira. · Pressimists v Combined Provost at Kai Tak on Sunday at 145 pm --V.V. Kolatchoff (Capt), J. Tsui, M.S. Beevers, F.M. el Arculli, MA Freeman, B.W. Campin, A.H. Pinnell,

J.G. McFarlanc, A. Kuruneru, M. Team will assemble at Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon at 1.10 p.m.

RUGBY TEAMS

Army v Police at Boundary Street to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.—Capt Smyth. Lt McNabb, Capt Gower, Mai Wil-Evans, Lt Luckman, Sat McAdam. Maj Milchell. Reserves-2/Lt Wil- first day. son, L/Cpl Siller, Jennings, The following will represent the Commandos in their rugby game rison. Fowke, McDermott, Ford. Wharfe, Harris, Morris, Higson, Herbert, Musto, Kayser, S.D. Smith, i

Kerr, A. Smith. Police v Pak SC at King's Park on | rard-Smith, D. Brown, E. Yusef, J.R.M.B. Wall, K.C. Thong, Reserves, rest between holes.—Associated J.R.M.B. Wall, K.C. Thong, Reserves, Press.

The scores were as follows:

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Recrein, fourth in the table, and University to the RAF. be up to them to wear down the are bosts to the Optimists at HOW THEY STAND leaders to the best of their King Park. The Optimists are a difficult team to beat if their pening pair of Arthy and Kill Army bee start off with a first innumes RAF stand of 70 runs If they don't, Scorpione Recreto has the talent to take Recreto

full points In the remaining Senior University League radch Indian Reciea. go for the runs. Their problem from thus are at home t. Row IR. Navy will be to stop two or three of hoor Cricket Club at Sockerspoor Commandes. Army's batsmen from pilmg up The match which has very IRC the score. The Commando http://driv. bearing on the League CCC "Ouroprastop may very well

afternoor RAF, second in the Senior, The Second Division pro-Crnigengower The Valley feath (mark) and constraint process two goods Constrained as now have five draws and it a real of the secretary Cham, IRC. many be at Kai Tak that they property meet fast season's R. Navy will pull themselve. I gether in property bullar Regreation RAF. and the following thought be a close. University

first round defeat. Royal Navy are at home to the Dockyard First Division

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Second Division

pionship of the Kowloon Chess Club presented an impressive sight yesterday with all seven pairs, for

The upsets which had featured the first two rounds were in evidence again and games generally went into well over 50 moves. The round's guid-Jollers were R. W. Carter and A. Archangelsky.

Carre lead Logera Tarry to The defending Champani L'Iteland, and that all of them peet to surmount the West Ham newly designed Grand Prix and the International Limited Between the close shave on the International laurelle in East London The Kong Proce Opening against V. V. Kolatchoff in a Federation Panel. that we have trough on the Cauco Piano, that went to 57. What other lesson is there to The latter held a pawe rease. The latter held a pawn be learned this New Year Lawton started his Societife 200 miles per hour, the Earl earthrough the modele game lead through most of the middle Strangely enough although not after school as office boy with of Marsh told a meeting of estiminated to pass it through game, and then lost a piece yet fully appreciated, it is that Burnley and was transferred to youngsters today, for a viz. The world inquest through selecting a more consistant is coming back into its secretor, for £6,500,15 years ago

Archangelsky twat. M. Feld. Schare won in an end game thips: have been won by Alian Brown, who led Burnley. The car, the Earl said, will the many that did not of a knoght, and three pawres negative football a sort of "if 5. Weinbley two years ago and " than the against that and not be a sound super-charged problem. A player who against six pawns — 1 you don't score, we can't lose" who still has a cafe near the of 16 cylinders, each no bigger co-managers of Charles. Salkeld lost very long. A player who against six pawns — 1 you don't score, we can't lose" who still has a cafe near the of 16 cylinders, each no bigger co-managers of Charles. Salkeld the according of regarded the Johnny Carvello could not attitude IM Omer and MIA Barack. Us. He ackers in regarder on pure first a winning line against P.K. But although, we still have. It is difficult to realise that quarter in diameter pie Mr. G.M. But. Scotes A.M. Heory, Archangeisky, had the first a winning line against P.K. But although, we still have. It is difficult to realise that quarter in diameter. Story of his second success in Prokopova Caro-Kunn defence this strategy exemplation by Arsenal have lost six out of their

locked Danenberg had played HL. Ozorio, P.M.N. da Silva Jar, | a Fianchetto Defence to a Reti

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Ben E Tausz Roodingoff, L. Oliver and J. Taylor | Hogan will start his golfing comeback in the los Angeles Open, beginning to V Zirinsky morrow.

The former links master, P. K. Prokopov . . barily injured in a car crash 10 R. C. Danemberg son, 2/Lt Bucknell, Maj Rapsey, Lt | months ago, has been playing | M. Feldman Richardson, Capt Young, Sgt daily here for five days, report- A. D. Tuskia ... - 3 0 Brown, Capt Clayden, Cfn Ives, 2/Lt ing a sub-par round of 69 the V. V. Kolatchoff - - 3 0 Evans, Lt Luckman, Sgt McAdam

Not even Hogan knows whether he will be able to against the RAF at Sookunpoo to- stand up under the four-day 72 morrow at 4.15 p.m.-Thirlby, Har- hole grind, but he will have this psychological advantage. He will be playing on the same Riviera course where he today's six afternoon frames to won the Los Angeles Open in lend Peter Mans, South Africa, 1942, 1947 and 1948. "Its all a question of my legs," | val in their World Professional Sunday at 10 a.m.—F.M. Sources, D.O. Hogan said in his practice Snooker Championship match Spurs have to travel from the cd at the Kai Tak rifle range, "Tebbuit, Man Singh, M.H.C. Birch, rounds, He has been carrying at Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

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By "GAMBIT"

The third round of the tournament for the Cham-

once, playing on the same evening.

the the grange expedied that servative sequence in the series own Ever conce the late Her. Now Burnley go to Mendow | It will, he said, stop the included a privilege of 3715 January 31; second round by I or 7 had everywheel two wing of exchanges that led to the end bert Chapman created the dec. Lane to meet Netts County. Italians and Germans whining

Scorpions v University at Chater the fournament in the follow and the latter, with a possible Arsenal and Burnley among hist seven Cup-ties but they ng word. I moved be winning combination in hand, others, Divisional leaders laver-should bent Sheffield Wednes-

RAF v CCC of Kai Tak tomorrow | heaved 11 Khinghardt had an ment's best non-book player, half The big enemy of this right winger was Pat Beasley, the government has given the third round knockout of Tony neave a management and an ments described inheaten as he won change which would lift sorcer now going strong as Fulham's actual builders top priority in Bosnich of San Francisco, Be-Ray Danenberg when the game from A. D. Tuskia in a Three out of its rut --is the clubs' fear captain and left-half. The materials, Vaughan, F/Lt Marshall P11 Cuns | May Desire the first move and the state of the st was autour new on the section of Knight's Game that went to the graphering Plymouth, who have lost their backed the scheme with money, title opponent for with either player having a moves. In the remaining game, or with money that the opponent for Recreto v Optimista at King's Park knight and five pawns, all well- V Zirinsky beat Jacob Ramler.

HOW THEY STAND W D L Pta

(R W Borsodi H. Klinghardt A. Biriukoff A Archangelsky Ramler

CHENIER LEADS BY 12 FRAMES

London, Jan. 5. - George Chenier, Canada, won five of by 27 frames to 15, at the inter-



SIDELINES

Spectator basketball interest, always rampant during the winter season in America, is exemplified by these girl cheerleaders of the West Catholic High School in Philadelphia as their team lost 25-24 in the last 38 seconds.

Players Over 30 Still Masters Of The Game BY ARCHIE QUICK

What has soccer revealed at this mid-season stage? First and foremost, that players over 30 years of age are still masters of the game. Raich Carter, Peter Doherty and Freddie Steele, player-managers respectively of Hull, Doneaster and Mansfield, who are each over 35, are not only holding their own in football; more, they are showing youngsters in the top class the way to go, although they themselves are not thought good enough by the national selectors. Their trouble is they have to make their passes more quickly instead of holding the ball. The lelsurely Corinthian dribble was glorious to watch but there is just no place for it in modern top-speed football,

The next point worth noting is that the standard of refereeing has deteriorated so greatly that the FA this week has seen fit to issue a memorandum for the guidance of these officials, many of whom are doubtless suffering from the fact that the war deprived them of six years' tuition.

AFTER SCHOOL STORY

C.O., presented the trophics

FRENCH SOCCER

CUP TOURNEY

Paris, Jan. 5.—The French

soccer champlonships will be

interrupted on Sunday for the

All professional teams, in-

cluding the first and second

divisions, enter this phase of

the Cup tournament. There are

900 which originally entered,

now 64 teams left from the

The Cup is open to all classes of clubs. Thirty amateur teams

"Matches are played on a neutral ground, — Associated

Cup Tournament.

are still competing.

There-were 147 entries.

 -1_{B} view of this, it is somewhat! Intter - get -through - $\mathrm{agninst}$ monical that of the 24 referees Contestiend. And the nonwho are to control the forth-'pagmes" Every one will surely coming World Cup series, the go out with only financial majority of the 16 Europeans reward as compensation Yeovil ace to come from Great Britain went to Manchester United last The only reason for this is that year it is the furn of little the standard of refereeing in Weymouth to visit Old Trafford tether countries as even worse, the time, while. Yeavil go to Than our I understand that Chesterfield. The Nuneatentive officials, are to go from Mossley white; are away to England and Wales two from protes and even if Chelinsford Scotland and one from Northern do best Ipswich they canhot ex- ;

tensive centre half champion. Also with County is centre-half all the ear prizes in Europe. Turf Moor ground

Rerr, TA Pearce, FA Weller II The words to the Eventuality. I preferred not to risk it and took pool, Spurs and Notts County day it is also difficult to realise. Practically every manufact in the North-west, own-lughes, RS Coll F III moved, etc. Eventuality. I preferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not transferred not to risk it and took accounts the first transferred not t of points rather than to attrac- last seven ties. tive playing.

to be played this Saturday, is of the Second Division. always awaited with feverish. My selections for Round Four handled a car as fast as this.

the eye. Then the scurvy trick Manchester United, Newport, -- Associated Press. that has been played all the Burnley, Reading, QPR, Chelsea. surviving non-League clubs. Chesterfield, Preston, Sheffield And after that romances like United, Carlisle, Bradford, Tommy Lawton leading Notts Newcastle, West Ham, Charlton, County against the club with Luten, Portsmouth and Villa, whom he found fame. Sixty-four pairings in the

draw, yet the unbelievable odds of four London clubs being drawn against each other have come up, Charlton and Fulham and Brentford and Chelsea. In do's cross country run at Kai fact, the last two were playing Tak yesterday, and "A" Troop each other in the London Chal- won the team event. The time lenge Cup Final at Highbury was 31 minutes. when the news came through. L/Cpl Atkins was second and After that, QPR, Arrsenal and Mne Bridge was third. West Ham all at home. Only The course started and finish-

after the run.

Racing Car Does 200mph

London, Jan. 5 .-- Britain's car, the BRM (British Racling Model), is capable of

be a small super-charged tob than a coin one inch and one said he was optimistic that

TOP PRIORITY

are each placing their faith in that when the side, last met in turer in the country has had a The gable strained and E M Marchettl, the tourns-lattick and the roving centre-the Cup 14 years ago Arsenal's share in building the car and last month when he scored a

> to find drivers. Nine First Division clubs are

The annual draw for the other First Division clubs-and Whitehead and Bob Gerrard Third Round of the FA Cup, there are home ties for 13 sides are all anxious to get the job. but none of them has ever impatience What has come are:-Bury, West Bromwich, It is expected that a fleet of Mintz, co-manager of out of the lucky dip this year? | Southampton, Barnsley, Black- | four BRM's will be ready for | heavyweight champion. First and foremost the in- pool. Swansea Southport, racing in the European Grand zard Charles, stepped out of credible good fortune of Coventry, Spurs, Liverpool, Prix scheduled for the Silver-London and South Wales strikes | Sunderland Derby, Wolves, stone, England, track on May 13. | sued a terse "no comment"

top bicycle race, will end in their first heavyweight cham-Rome this year because of Holy pionship bout in the North-west by January 24; second round Year, the Gazetta Dello Sport, Mne Hope won 42 Commanpromoter of the event, announced today.

The race will start in Milan on May 24 and finish on June United Press. 13 in the Eternal City, the news-

This, the 33rd Tour of Italy. will be run in 18 legs over 3,900

so-called rest towns, will be decided upon later by the

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

national basketball tournament way to work. Italy led 18-15 at half-time.

with half-time scores in brac-Belgium bent Yugolavia 39-24 Finland bent Austria 58-34

Tomorrow Finland meets nounds to make the lightheavy- Welsh Grand National winner, Poland and Switzerland clashes weight limit of 175.—Associated and Coloured Schoolboy,—with Austria.—Reuter.

INDIAN TENNIS TOURNEY

ASIAN CHAMPION ELIMINATED IN QUARTER-FINAL

Allahabad, United Province, Jan. 5.—Dragutin Mitic, Yugoslav international, sprang the biggest surprise of the day in the Indian National Lawn Tennis Championships here by toppling Dilip Bose, India's No. I and recent winner of the Asian title, in the quarterfinals of the Men's Singles. Mitic won by 7-9, 7-5, 6-0 due to his superior court-craft.

India's second-ranked player, Sumant Misra, had a straight sets victory over Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled Czech, to reach the semi-final.

Cernik, who could not stand up to Misra's tremendous service and clever passing shots, LADIES' GOLF was beaten 6-3, 6-2.

Other semi-finalists are 1 dro Masip, Spanish No. 1, who beat Naresh Kumar of India 6-3, 6-2, and Felicismo Ampon, Philippines Champion, who eliminated Robert Abdesselam, French Davis Cup player 6-1, 1-6, 6-1,

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Women's Singles, Britain, 6-1, 6-1; Mme Nellie with Mrs M. Stewart, both Gem Hoahing, Britain, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Kay Tuckey, won on he best second nine. Britain, bent Mrs H. Weiss, Argentina, 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES

final Misra and Kumar, (India Play will be a Medal round, were benten 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 (best winner will be player with the of five sets) by the Philippines lowest score on a "Hidden poir, Ampon and C. Carmona, Nine" Draw for partners will who now meet Masip and Jaime be made upon arrival at the Bartroll Spain, in the final. Washer and Jacques Peten, Bel- | Coombs, Hon Secretary, Please gium, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the semi-/sign the list posted at the Moul. Reuter

JOE KAHUT New British CHALLENGES due to Chinese New Year Holl-**CHARLES**

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 4. The World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Ezzard Charles, has been offered a \$35,000 guarantee by the Portland boxing promoter, Byes into the 2nd Round,-Tex Salkeld, to defend his Mrs Y. Williams v. Mrs A. title here against Joe Kahut Plercy; Mrs G. Smalley; Mrs F. next summer, Salkeld an- Hunter v. Mrs T. Wai; Mrs A. nounced today. The offer First Round to be played by percent of the net receipts. February 14; Seml-final by Feb-

Salkeld made the offer to Parent 28; Final by March 14. Jake Mintz and Tom Tannas, Bronze Division: Charles' managers would accept the offer and thus lead the way to the " first heavyweight championship match to be held Kahut won fistic prestige

fore that flight. Bosnich had Brritain's chief trouble will be Charles is recognised by the National Boxing Association as the world's heavyweight champion. at home—four of them against Aces like Reg Parnell, John United Press.

"NO COMMENT"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—Jake 14. character tonight when he isstatement on an offer for a v. Mrs M. Cassidy: Mrs N. title fight against Joe Kahut Latimer v. Mrs A. M. Brown; next summer.

promoter. Tex Salkeld, of Milan, Jan. 5.-The annual Portland, Oregon, had wired "Tour of Italy", this country's about the possibility of staging v. Mrs C. Mackie. sometime next summer. But by February 7; Semi-final by Jake only said: "Salkeld February 21; Final by March 7. wired me he was sending an offer. When the official offer comes I'll take action on it."-

Cycling Federation.—Associated the Cleveland fighter, was on at Liverpool on March 25, numthe road early today losing his ber 86. This is five less than sen legs. He arrived here yes- last year. terday for his January 24 world | Princess Elizabeth's Monaveen lightheavyweight title fight favourite in the ante-post lists; against Britain's Frreddie Mills, Lord Mildmay's Cromwell, last

MRS H. MUNDY WINS XMAS

The Christmas Medal Competition played over the Two American, one French holidays at Fanling was and one British player qualified won by Mrs H. Mundy with for the semi-finals of the a nett 72. Mrs N. A. In today's quarter-finals Mrs Brown and Mrs McAvoy Pat Todd, United States' fourth qualified for the Captain's ranked player, beat Miss Jean Cup for December, Mrs Quertier, Britain, 6-4, 6-3; Brown with a nett 71 and Miss Gertrude Moran, United States, bent Mrs Betty Hilton, Mrs McAvoy after a tie Adamson, France, beat Miss with nett 72, Mrs McAvoy

The January "Third Thursday", on the 19th, Competition will be played on the New Course. Mrs J. Strickland has In the Men's Doubles semi- offered a prize for this day. Course, transportation will be The Spaniards beat Philippe arranged if needed by Mrs | Ladies Club House, post entries are also accepted.

It is planned to play a Shanghai Foursome on the Extra Thursday in February which will be held on the 22rd due to Chinese New Year Holl-Thursday, Players will agrange their own partners but draw for the pairs will be made as usual upon arrival at the Course,

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW Draw for the Championship Silver Division:

Old Course First Round, - Mrs K. S. Robertson v. Mrs M. Cassidy.

Draw for the Championship New Course First Round.-Mrs Mundy v. Mrs Coombs: Mrs Murgaret v. Mrs Latimer: Mrs Gairdner v. Mrs M .C. Mackie; Mrs Dawson-Grove v. Mrs Stoker; Mrs Pugh v. Mrs A. Mackie: Mrs Elliot v. Mrs Arkcoll: Mrs Collls v. Mrs Strickland.

Byes Into the 2nd Round.— Mrs A. M. Brown v. Mrs N. A. Brows; Mrs M. Stewart v. Mrs S. Rudrof; Mrs Selby; Mrs Lissaman v. Mrs Turnbull; Miss Cuthbertson V. Mrs Adamson. First round to be completed by January, 17; second round by January 31; third round by February 14; Semi-final by Feotuary 28: Final by March

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Draw for Captain's Cup: · New Course

First Round.—Mrs A. Mackie Mrs S. Rudrof v. Mrs F. Hunter: Mrs Strickland v. Mrs The usually voluble Jake Coombs; Mrs J. Haig v. IMrs A. admitted that the boxing Piercy; Mrs R. Webb v. Mrs S. Gairdner; Mrs D. Prophet v. Mrs N. A. Brown: Mrs McAvoy First round to be completed

Steeplechase, to be run London, Jan 5.-Joey Maxim, lover four miles and 856 yards

year's favourite which finished Trainer Al Del Monte had the fourth, and the first three of Cleveland boy stepping it out last year's race, Russian Hero, Nice, Jan 5.—Italy beat Spain around Green Park, long before Rolmond and Royal Mount, by 41 points to 35 in the inter- most Londoners were on their have all been nominated. - A notable absentee in Cot-

Later in the day Maxim did tage Rake; the champlen n light workout in Promoter steeplechaser over park courses. Other results were as follows, Jack Solomons' gymnasium. A Among newcomers to the Grand critical crowd of fighters and National are Progressive Freefuns watched him shadow box booter, winner of the Chemand punch the ball pion Steeplechase last March, with 19 days to go before the and the Grand Section over the fight, Maxim has to shed five Aintree fonces; Fighting Line,

NO GIGN OF STRIPEY VET



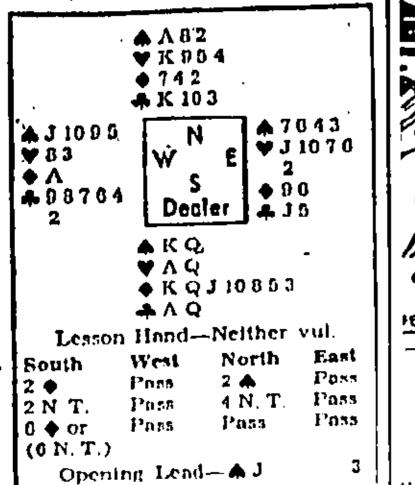
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• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Learn To Make An



BY WILLIAM E. MCRENNEY

In Contract Bridge

continues his explanation of his called? ace and king showing responses to an opening two-bid in a suit While this chapter has nothing to do with the point count sys tem of bidding, nevertheless (to worth your while to become thoroughly familiar with the convention, as a greater part of it has been used by many of the country's good players It will be a more econoton

when you hold no ace and two kings opposite partner's open ing two-bid. When you do you can ted him exactly what you have thereby eliminating the guess in the hand. With to day's holding, you first show the are by bedding that but and on your relact you jump ! four no frume

North's response of two showed the ace - It denied any other With two acres the the response would have been four no trump. North's second ball of four to trump showed two which now permitted South to contract for a small

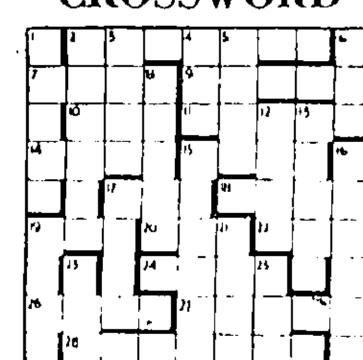
If you should happen to have king in one suit and the king of another furt In the ace king first, then rebid four no trump) farce to Mam) (which is a For example

Responder Opener ♠ Q P 7 6 3 $\triangle \land 5$ ♥ K # 2 **♥** ∧ 9 ♦ A K 7 4 ♦ Q 0

♣ A K Q J 8 0 4 Bidding 3 • (a) 2 🐥 4 👫 (b) 4 N T (c) 7 4 or 7 N T (d) (n) Showing the AK of diamonds

(b) Small slam now assured looking for a grand slam (c) Another king. (d) The grand slam-13 tricks can be counted.

CROSSWORD



2 A moder of excellence, (7) This is a mane bird, and (4).

10 This ten is pure apite, (4) 11 Heavenry food, (B) 14 It has carried many things inaudios unesanges, (4) 15 this truy is generally considered 3 'no good" (4) 17 It would pacify to find it in the

If this is the temale of the apecies

16 As a poster, could address you on hourding, (4) 39 Phile cine offers you very fittle.

20 On a pan it would provide stor-22 Station on water, (3)

24. It could be the work of a trio. [4] 20. A ball of thread, (4). 27. For an adverb, try since. (5) 28 Ever changing yet many follow

1. Of course, it may be wrong, (5) 2. Spongy kind of lava. (6)

3. Long off | (4) 4. Prepare for war with one limb. 5. Pertaining to the earth regarded ns a planet, (4) This ring is likely to raise rents. U. Rapid on land and water, (5)

112. Fastener, (4) 13 Kind of hose a gardener doesn't use. (6) 16 Pretty thing that is not to high without its head. (0)

19. Helps to feed the flames, (4) 21. He has a habit of continuing in unnatural poscs for a long time.

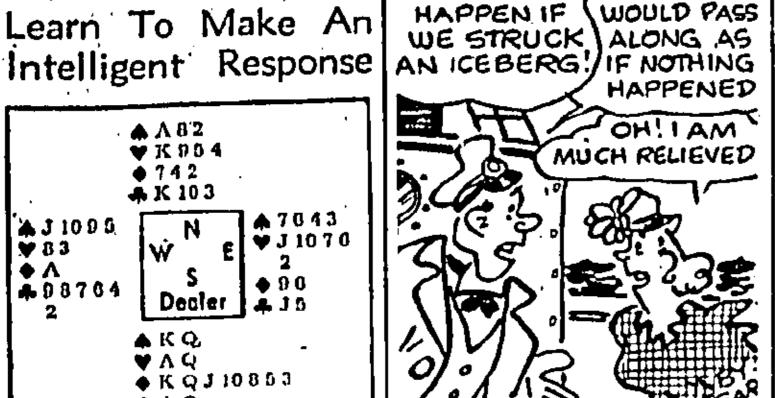
23. His button was famous as a film. Bolutton of yesterday's punte,-Acrest) 1, Porce; 6, Phut; B, Sparrow; 11, It;
12, Meg; 13, Thaw; \$4, Oift; 15, Bon;
16, Loaned; 18, Air; 20, Ova; 21, Concrete; 23, Sole; 24, Rid; 25, Dollar; 26, Act. Down; 2, Optic; 3, Ram; 4, Cretonne; 5, Ergo; 6, Pot; 7, Uganda; 8, Bignala; 9, Whoever; 10, Dwarfed; 15, Bnorer; 17, Acora; 18, Roll; 21, Coo; 22, Tlo.

CHECK YOUR, KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. North Atlantic, South Atlantic, North Pacific, South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic. 2. By boiling animal bones, membranes and tendons in water. 3. Harvard University. 4. Edmund Spenser. 5. Robespierce. 6. Because of its habit of accompanying ships for the sake of food.



THE ICEBERG



WHAT WOULD

Check Your Knowledge

What occurs comprise How is gelatin produced?

sity in the United States. 173HIS Is the fourth of a series | 4 Name the English poet he never moves his hands. He A of articles taken from Fred who was called "poet's poet" Point-Count System of Bidding volutionists was called "the sea faintile paralysis when he was green meorrontible" In today's article Mr Karpin | 6 Why is the pilot lish so been for his mother, he would

(Answers at foot of Column 1) life in a useless way.

ARTIST BEAT A BIG HANDICAP

gripping a penell between his

By the time he was seven,

one of his drawings had been

watercolours. At the age of 18

began with wagon paint. They

good enough to interest the

artists who flock to the shores

here in summer time. When he

was 27 he attended a school at

Ennis, American watercolourist.

more so. He made a small sum

hung in the homes of the

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. BOLUS

Black, 10 pteces

White, 10 pleces

White to play and mate in two

 $(B_{\beta},B_{\beta},2),R_{\beta}$

Kt + B, Z, $R \rightarrow BS$

P + B, 2, Q = KR (ch).

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Both of you should have your birthday star be your

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-ii

19)-If you fail in romance to- dealing in luxury items, a new

day, you can have only yourself design or line of goods can

to blame. Don't blame anyone prove un impetus to increased

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

If in the professions or dealing Plans relating to the entertain-

with artistic people, you should ment field should bring, hap-

be highly successful right now, piness now. All work-and no

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

Further your career. Those in If planning a home, this may

the theatre, movies or radio be a good time to start. Long-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

diplomatic.

play, is poor policy.

he sees results.

determine your success to a your own family.

P B5, 2, B ≥B (ch).

United Press

II

were awkward pictures,

When he turned to paints, he

By ROBERT J. McCLEAVE

UNENBURG, Nova Scotla— But she was a teacher before Le People come to see Earl she married and she made up between his teeth and go away get an education. It took more acceptable. alking about one of the finest months to teach him to write, rtists in Canada.

He must be good, when his teeth. seascapes grip the imagination of his visitors in spite of the fact he weighs only some 70 pounds printed in a national publicand his arms are useless. Those who have never seen

ilm think he must be a strapping big fellow because of the strength shown in his pictures, He is handsome, well-tanned and has a warm smile, brownish bair in neat waves and a welltrimmed moustache. That is the first impression.

The second one is when you notice him aitting in a wheelchair. Then you observe

Bullly was stricken with in three years old. If it had not huve spent the remainder of his

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

Ceylon's

Flour

Purchases

Colombo, Jan. 5 .- Ceylon is likely to raise the

question of her flour pur-

chases with the Australian

and Canadian delegations

coming here for the

Commonwealth Foreign

Ministers' Conference next

In common with other

countries whose currency

was devalued, Ceylon

must now pay more

sterling for wheat for

which, under the Interna-

tional Wheat Agreement,

the price is quoted in dol-

Imports

U.S. SPOKESMAN

DOUBTFUL

oil company spokesman to-

the published report that

dollar oil imports had been

A privately-circulated news-

letter carried the report, as

did one newspaper, but the

have still received no response

The spokerman and that such

a move by Britain would affect.

neither confirmation nor deainle

all Sterling oil purchases

for British-owned oil.

companies, according to

he British restrictions on

New York, Jan. 5.—An

said that he doubted

lars, -Reuter.

TORMALLY, the condi-Ttions which apply would be less open to question if Bailly paint with a brush held her mind that the boy would the general conclusions were

> Yet, by an attempt to bring into line with the supposed conditions of normality certain other considerations, the risk is run subjecting the whole aption. Three years later he was turning out Christmas cards in paratus of arrangement and organisation to a sudden reversal, as potentially dangerous to he held his first show in his list effect as were former schemes for setting up a machinery which would embrace not only the particular aspects of any Britain's given occurrence, but also, and more certainly, the general trend of the whole affair, as seen from of the whole affair, as seen from without rather than from with- Action On Rockport, Maine, under George in.

Painting is at best a modest Berliox living for most artists. For the

handlenpped Nova Scotian pain- DERLIOZ would have been ter, the same rule applied, only | D very pleased with the young man in the audience at the each year, though his pletures Albert Hall the other day who followed the Berlioz music with a score, and cried repeatedly to Customers included W L. the tympanist, "Oh, do have a MacKenzie King, former Prime bash!" For Berlioz dearly loved Minister of Canada, the late a bash in his music. No com-President Roosevelt, Princesses poser giver managed better romantic swelling sound He will become more painter in his own right - popular, for there is already a return to romantic music such as he composed.

Saying of the week

What is called the Panama spokesman said: "We definitely disease in bananas is very prob- question it. We cabled our ably the Banana disease in London people last night and we panamas (Well-known hatter)

No escape

FIMILE Magaroon of Macaroon A has retired. In high dodgeon, to Macaroon Castle, Macaroom; the Laird of Kilcockrobbin, in even higher dudgeon. Kilcockrobbin Castle, Kilcockrobbin, Kilcockrobbinshire. The thre. Persians are left in possession of the field. On his first night at home the Macuroon was run up from Edinburgh. A dread voice said, "Ho, yes, hillo, Solution to yesterday's Mr Macaroon, we of coming hup to your eastle for see-saw if i

> received a 'similar message. -- (London Exptess Service)

Marriage to the right kind of

By STELLA

is hinconvenience." The Laird

Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, The Toys Had a Square Dance and Mr Winston Churchill, a

-And Christopher Supplied the Music-

By MAX TRELL

46 A L.I. right," Hamid 🔏 Noking agonial at every one and sanding were going ic have a square dance? Hamil Jurned to Christopher incket who was spending the winter latweep two looses Bricks in the Breidace: your play the fieldle leg in:

Certapay and Chrystopher edge of the timeks and started unable up a containing the box. across the trippe an the live Meanwhile every one else in the room was trying: a talk at the same line That I can't dance" er ned Feeldy the Staffed Bear

Dance" Not me. General Tin holding nursket more staffly than ever

By the Window has tocking chair by the wandow, shut his eyes and pretenit ed to be taking a map. the door of her Clock Cottage to pressed their noses against the see what all the excitement was glass sides of the aquarium and shout started hurriedly returns tracd their best to thip them-

was to be dringing. No time,

die was beard saving, "no-Gwerchdyn the China Doll with circle** the bright blue eyes, and Knarl and the two goldfish, and the everybody. crosses and When the Hobby -Horse all thought Hand must be fooling How could they skipped. dance a square dance when

one of them had ever danced joyfully, "I can dance." Totally and Christopher

smited, others as he played.

Christopher played for the dance, Justiniskel Mr Punch opened I'm too his eyes like soucers and leaped out of his claim. Mrs. Cuckoo. left the door of her Clock open M) Punch, who was sitting in and spring down to the floor. The canary flew out of his Whon-the-Hobby-Horse rocked himself into the centre Mrs Cuckoo, who had opened of the floor. The two goldfish

mig when she heard here selves out of the water Hold Hands High "Join hands and hold them

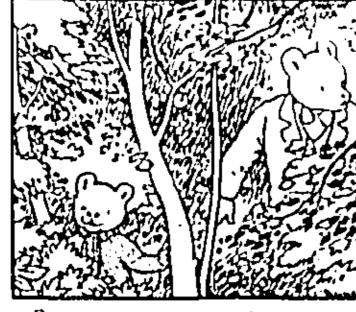
high" Banid called out, "Now, IF you are born today you though it may not be an easy Mary Jame the rag doll, and lead your partner around a L men and women may differ road to wealth. You will have and round went you make of your talents. Both quire But once it is yours, Round

> They bowed to each other, definite feeling for all manking your capital and make more they turned, they walked, they and will want to help those less out of it. "Look at me!" Teddy shouted men, however, are inclined to ness in approaching life. You

be much more practical and women are the type to foster Finally Christopher Cricket clearheaded about how you new ideas, you men to make at this moment. Hand houself hopped down from the give aid! you never are taken in them work! "Are bricks in the fireplace and stood by a hard-luck story. in the middle of the floor. You women are more inter- person to one who can go September turning and bowing and walk- rested in theory than in the along with you on every ing and skipping with the facts. You men never are tool- slightest detail can bring ex- March ed by a false statement, you ceptional and lasting happiness

Suddenly there were foot- women are inclined to be steps in the hall. General Tin sullible and take everything at To find what the stars have September The notes of a jolly time fall a ran back and stood up stiffy face value, thus placing your- in store for tomorrow, select May again with his musket over his self in the position of being your bead that and read the July "Stand up! Everybody! Face shoulder Mr. Punch rushed fooled part of the time. your partners!" Hand cried back to his rocking-chair. Mrs. For a moment no one did Cuckoo flew back to her clock, success in financial matters al- daily guide. Brighter and taster All the others scattered back and jollier sounded Christo- to their accustomed places in And then this the room. When the children happened. Teddy bounced to came in, they looked around in his feet General Tin turned astonishment "I'm sure around, listened and put down heard music," one of them said

Rupert and a Mare's Nest - 45



Rupert and his tather search through the forest but can find no trace of the track they followed to the middle of the night. beginning to think we were dream. ing and never saw a Mare's Nest better go home - sgain." "Oh the toxes from birds'-nesting. Now

BRONCHO BILL FINDES THIS WILD MUSTANG A HARD ONE TO BREAK



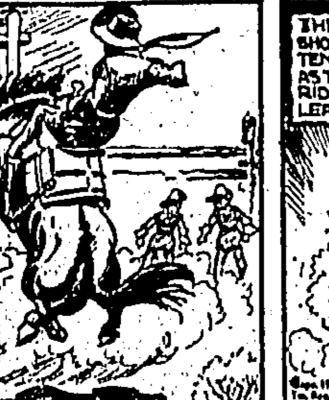
44ys Rupert sorrowfully as ne turns to tollow, just then, as they leave the wood, a toud chirrup from e bird startles him. minute. Rupert," pipes the little Creatufe. "We'd turn once when you tried to stop perhaps I can do one for you. ALL HIGHTS RESERVED



All Off!

large extent.

By Harry F. O'Neill







CHICAGO GRAINS

ably less."—United Press.

rather widely in the use that to work hard for all you ac-Chicago, Jan. 5.—Grain prices today moved irregularly in have a spiritual quality and a you will know how to increase spasmodically active dealings. Wheat showed relative steadiness on further mill—covering fortunate than themselves. You Both have a certain fearlessagainst export flour sales. Prices closed as follow: WHEAT-price per bushel,

2 12-2 12-1 1 02-3 1 32-16 1 31-1 31-14 1 20-1 1 44-1,-15 1 44-14 asked corresponding paragraph. Let NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb sack 12 05 dollars. WINNIPEG MARKET CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23) May 20)-Guard your health, for -Curb impatience, especially July your well-being right now will in dealing with members of

FUTURES

futures today rallied spiritedly at the close, achieving new should have exceptional success term planning is well favoured seasonal high levels when a rush of general buying and |covering, spurred by the rise -Law, politics, philosophy and -Put your brain to work. In securities, found a limited religion—all those fields show Your employer is likely to supply of contracts. encouraging expansion of in- think in terms of promotion if

widest gains. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Earlier on the market had power techniques. these days—especially now it right now in any duamess dear lings, as traders a traders of public electric and gas and little and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 a speedy decision.

Air Parcel Posts for American CPO) 4

> market for an undisclosed amount. Prices opened unchanged to four points lower and closed 13 to 23 points higher, as follow:-March (in cents per

March (1951) 28.33 May 28.23 bld 31.68 nominal —United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET

October 21.81 December 28.33 Narch (1951) 28.24 bld SPOT (1951) 30.60

"May Be Japan A Liability"

BUSINESSMAN

To United States Washington, Jan. 5. - A Foreign Policy Association report said today that Japan in her

case of war with Russia. The report, written by a director of the Association, Dr Vera Dean Micheles, said that the United States might resort to war if Russia tried to advance beyond her present sphere in Eastern Europe.

present economic condition would be more of

a liability than an asset to the United States in

"From the point of view, of the United States," the report said, "it is, therefore Jordan's desirable to expand the economy of Japan on condition that the Japanese industrial potential does not become an instrument of Foreign

Dr Micheles said that, while attempting to build Japanese economy, was also seeking to allay the will be spent on road confears of earlier Japanese victims. She pointed out despite the strategic position of help to provide housing for Japan, the trend had been to- refugees, it was officially words decreasing United States forces and controls.

United States cognises that the rehabilitation a further £75,000 would be used moved back to February of Asia requires the rehabilita- for agricultural research. These tion of Japan, the only important projects were starting immeindustrial nation in that area, idintely, which is consequently slated to | become the central workshop of \$28,000,000 allocated by the the region.

"The chief difficulty is that China has in the past been the \$21,000,000. principal market for Japanese products, as well as the principal source of raw materials. "It is, therefore, essential for Japan to maintain and develop

India recently advised the trade relations with China, even of that country is ruled by Comspokesman, that oil imports would in future come exclusive-"Japan's economic ties with y from Sterling sources, while may prove an

one report from Tokyo said that portant factor in any decision the British could permit Japan's the United States takes towards use of her Sterling balances only the Chinese Communists. United Press. One report in the industry was that a price war might result from this move by Britain. The spokesman said, "It could HONGKONG happen, but we are not thinking

along those lines. There are many ways to cut prices one **SHARES** is by taking payment partly in dollars and partly in local currency which is worth consider-Exchange this morning

\$313,380 25 Transactions and noon prices:

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700 er 24 STORES, EC 400 m 42 200 65 42 500 05 42 400 no 42% 500 m 47 Crawford , 1844 0,40 0,90 500 @ 0,60 MISCELLANEOUS

INDUSTRIALS

Cement ... 23%

Yangtare ... 484 Experts To

Tokyo, Jan. 5. - Sixteen Japanese power and utilities July delivery showed the specialists left for the United States today to study electric improved Taxes can prove troublesome Dec. 22)—Be extra cautious drifted listlessly in quiet deal- methods of operation and rethese days—especially now if right now in any business deal lings, as traders awaited de- gulation, and the management Canada, 5 p.m.

> . Members of the group, with France and India were in the from 14 to 30 years' experience; representing both the Government and private agencies, were selected by the Japanese government and the electric power companies of Japan and approved by SCAP.

They will spend 90 days in the United States in observation and study.—United Press.

Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—Sterling pound note (per &) 15.10 Singapore (Straits)

Amman, Jan. 5.—A third up the of the £1,000,000 interest-America free British loan to Jordan struction and £135,000 will announced today.

The Minister of Communicare- tions, Mr Musa Naser, said that

Mr Naser thought that of the United States for public works in the Middle East, Jordan and Arab Palestine would absorb The United Nations approved

total of \$54,000,000 for shortterm projects recommended by the Economic Survey Commisston to the Middle East and the \$20,000,000 balance will provide continued relief during the next 18 months.—Reuter.

VY FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

2,80-3/10 2.35 bld/unofficial ..., 2,38 asked 30-day futures DO-day futures 2.80-1/10 2,24-15

... (bguog) allariau/ New Zenland {bound) South Africa (bound) 2.00-14 ,0200-35 Belgium (franc) Denmark (krone) France-official0029-44 Holland (gullder) 2005 taly--official Norway (krone) Portugal (escudo) ...

Sweden (krone) Switzerland-free MIDDLE EAST Egypt (pound) lian (rial) Irna (dinor) Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Argentine—official .0300 Brazil (cruzeiro) Bolivia (boliviano) 👑 free 500 a 11.00 (Columbia (рево) 'ubn (peso)

Mexico (pero)

Uruguay (peto)

Hongkong

Pound Firmer

-United Press.

FAR EAST

Brussels, Jan. 5 .- The British Pound rose to between 113 and 115 Belgian Francs on the free market in Brussels today, after reaching its lowest quotation of 111 yesterday. Officially the Pound is quoted

at 140 Francs,-Associated Press.

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Court



Britain's No. 1 film star, and arrives at a magistrate's court to answer summonses for petrol offences. It was alleged that she had obtained five gallons of fuel illegally. The magistrate approved a £5 3s. fine saying that it "was not a black market affair" but the coupons which Miss Simmons used were issued for another car.

EGYPTIANS GREET WAFD **VICTORY**

throughout Egypt mountest his decision today to celebrate the re- led the Greek contingent at turn of Egypt's "prodigal [mathin's Victory Parade in 1946,] veurs.

A joyous crowd slaughtered a fatted calf on Wednesday night in front of Nahas palatial residence, in the Inshionable garden city near the United States Embassy, while the 74year-old Wafdist leader looked on, grinning broadly and waving to the thousands who halfed

thousands paraded the streets of Cairo cheering the landslide effort." wafdist victory in Wednesday's national elections. Truck loads of steel-helmeted police led them, ready to prevent any over-enthusiastic revellers from becoming violent.

Thousand of hoursely cheering ing youths crammed the Musammes Aly Square, halling the popular victory. Waldist had won 161 seats in the Chamber of deputhe Sadists 23: Liberais 23; the Nationalists 4; the Socialis s 1; and the Independents 27. Fifty-one seats are still undetermined until the second ballot on January 10 and 29. The Wald Party needed only 160 sents for an absolute pointed Generalissimo of majority.--United Press.

BALTIMORE TUGBOAT STRIKE

Baltimore, Jan. 5. - Thirtyeight tugboats went on strike today with 42 cargo ships in port, 21 of them foreign owned. Three ships moved without tugs during the day.

loading included three British compaign, he announced the and Swedish, faur Norwegians, complete defeat of the guerillas exemplary. The average Com- Truman had personally an cal law of Einstein's whereby munist kanpu (staff worker) nounced last September 23 that the mass of a projectile in

Chinese Reds Face Threat From Inside

By CHANG KUO-SIN

Neutral political observers are of the opinion that one of the gravest threats during the next few years to the Communist programme of creating a totalitarian China may come from "within the Communist Party itself."

This threat is diversionism, which has already cropped up among the rank and file of the party and army. The existence of liberalism, democratic individualism, nationalistic patriotism and laxity in party and army discipline has been openly admitted by Communist newspapers.

"Incorrect" implementa-1 2. The poticy of permitting tion of policies on the part private business and industries of Communist administrative officials and a relaxation in the revolutionary spirit, policies is that many Comcrystallised in the sentiment numsts who went through years of "now that we have got it of hardship and danger in the let's take it easy," have themselves being asked to conbeen reported.

parture from the "party line," made any active contribution tothere is also what Communist words, or were ideologically leaders describe as "ultra- against, the revolution are given leftist" tendencies in adhering high official positions and a to the "party line," endangering comfortable livelihood the many devious in usures. This gave rise to the popular which the Communist high com-, complaint among the "ultra-

Especially distasteful to the 'ultra-leftists" nre called democratic

totalitarianism

 The Communist policies of the 'royal guests as Peking, "closed door" policy in the ad-

OF STAFF

RESIGNS

Chief of the General Staff, Lt-Gen. George Cosmas. resigned tonight in support of Field Marshal Alexander Soviet Russia is taboo in the Papagos, the Commander- eyes of the doctrinaire Comin-Chief, whose resignation that Soviet Russia cannot be earlier today precipitated a imperialistic. Government crisis.

The Prime Minister M. Alexander Diomedes, handed ne resignation of his six-month Cairo, Jan. 5.—Members old Cabinet to King Paul when nationalistic Wafd loop of his Ministers resigned

Mustapha Nahas resigned suddenly because of to power after six | comarks in a speech yesterday by the Populist Deputy Premier. M Constantin Tsaldaris

> War Minister, Panayotsi Carellepoulos, Populist, and the Deputy Preinter, M. Sophocles Ventzelos, Liberal, followed suit

M. Venizelos has suggested to the Prime Minister that he ad vise King Paul to speed up the general elections due next April "to avoid agitation which might have jeopardised the recovery

TWO TRIUMPHS

M. Venizelos, said he thought n 45-day pre-electoral campaign would be enough. If his sug- faction and "political men" gestion is accepted by the King. elections will be held early in

Field Marshal Papagos' posiof the political crisis. Reports that he had decided to stand for election himself could not be confirmed tonight.

Field Marshal Papagos has two big military triumphs to his credit. When Italy declared war on Greece on October 28, 1940, General Papagos was ap-Greek Army, and his armies strengthen organisational disnot only threw back the Italians cipline. but marched into Albania, taking more than 20,000 Italian

prisoners. Arter the German occupation, Papagos was arrested and put into a concentration camp. was liberated by American

rees in May 1945. His next success was his campaign against the guerillas in Foreign vessels loading or un- Greece. After a three-year

HTIME BORCES COLLIER'S

"Must you beat time to the radio on the accelerator?"

in the urban areas. POPULAR COMPLAINT One of the results of these

revolutionary struggle found tinue to bear hardships and In contradistinction to de- danger, while men who had not

mand is adopting to achieve leftists" that "to be an old revolutionary is not as good as to be a new revolutionary. And to the a new revolutionary is not as gnost as to be a non-revolu-

> This dislike of the new revolutionaries is evidenced in the action of lower-ranking Comtheated mainist officials in adopting a mussion of members to the New Democracy Youth Corps which, meenting to regulations laid down by the Communist high command, is open to youths of all creeds for indectrination as potential members of the Communist Party

In addition, there are signs of divergent sentiments on several basic political issues. For instance, one Communist member told this correspondent in a Athens, Jan. 5 .-- Greece's private conversation that new China would fight all im perialists, including Soviet Russia if she is found to be also imperialistic Such doubt about munists whose conviction

PROPAGANDA STUNT

conversation with a friend of this correspondent, the official i advised him to tell his American to manufacture h. friends not to worry about the "propaganda stunt."

There are also signs of cliquism in the offing. These signs are more evident in the East China area, where for Yi's Third Field Army and General Liu Po-chen's Second Field Army exercised joint control. There were known cases of wrestling for technical personnel between the two field army commands, and also cases of wrestling for power between army commander Chen Yi's men and those under his political commissar Juo Shu-shih, and between the "technical men" faction in Shanghai

tion will have to await the end is spreading and apparently is the sun and stars. regarded with concern by the Communist high command. Many Communist commanders, including Mao Tse-tung, Liu Po-chen and Lin Pino, on several occasions publicly reprimanded the diversionists.

In Nanking a party meeting was held last September to conthe duct a "purge of thought" and

SUFFERING STRAIN

The majority of Communist members are, it is generally conceded by neutral observers, still conscientious and loyal revolutionaries. There is univertheir revolutionary cause and ideals and their spirit of selfdenial and self-sacrifice. Their capacity for "eating

day. He is given lodging, food and clothing of the lowest grade and is paid the equivalent of two packets of native there had been an atomic explosion movement is greater than its mass at rest. There results a certain difference between the about the London report. elgarettes a month for pocket

to one Nanking doctor, who was -United Press. given a temporary appointment in the medical corps, tuberculosis, neurosis and night blindness—all due to undernourishment and over-exertion -are the most common diseases in the Liberation Army. For the nurpose of maintaining the spiritual morale of individual workers, tuberculosis is recorded' as bronchitis in one Communist organisation in Nanking.
—United Press.

Dub Of The Year



Douglas S. Burns, 20, of Boston, Massachusetts. was acclaimed winner of the title "Dub of the Year" at a cotillion held in a Boston hotel by six young men who were annoyed at debs in general. Placing the crown on his brow is Actress Jane Russell.—(AP Picture)

President Truman Unrevealing Un Bomb

Washington, Jan. 5 .- President Truman today refused to confirm or dony published assertions that he is studying the feasibility of a vast project to manufacture super atomic bombs made of hydrogen. He also said at his press conference that he has received no advance information that Russia plans to set off another atomic explosion at midnight on Saturday.

He made this statement | drawn from evidence which inwhen questioned about a London report that another Soviet atom bomb blast is imminent.

The super bomb project was a brought up by a reporter who Another instance is the belief asked the President for comment of a high-ranking Communist on an editorial published on official in Nanking that the anti- Wednesday by the Washington Unit d States policy of the new Post. The paper said that Mr. slaughtered fatted after Field Marshal Papagos government is merely a "pro- Truman's advisers have prepaganda stunt" and not an un- sented him with data on a Field Marshal Papagos, who changeable state policy. In a hydrogen bomb, and have asked him to decide whether to recommend that the United States try

> The newspaper said the Prenaked him to stay on for an- duced expense. other month and a half

To questions about Washington Post editorial, the no comment to make.

NUCLEAR REACTION

Two months ago, Democratic Senator Edwin Johnson said the United States is making progress towards the development Alekhanian and Aliakhanov, Van Johnson June Allyson of an atomic bomb 1,000 times more powerful than won edmod mulnotulq-mulnanium being manufactured by the United States and the USSR,

Senator Johnson's statement has received no official con- Stalin Prize. However, it was ilrmation, although scientists only in November 1949 that it have said that the hydrogen was considered appropriate to super bomb is possible—at least refer to their invention in the on paper. They have said that Soviet press; even though it had it would take an effort com- already been mentioned in the parable to the present atomic bulletin of the Academy of sal praise for their devotion to project to test whether the Sciences for December 1948. super bomb is technically

Concerning the London story | In cyclotrons of the "classic"

money. If he is married, his say nothing about it, adding tension. wife has to work to support that he had had no advance in- What the Soviet scientists herself.

The strain of overwork and hard living conditions over a number of years has, however, had telling effects on the health formation now about the blast ternative tension when the parof the Communists. According predicted in the London report, ticles reached the end of their

Paris Jan. 5.—Indication from the unexpected speed with many sources indicates that the which, since 1948, the USSR has Soviet Union succeeded in caught up in the manufacture of manufacturing the atomic bomb at considerably reduced ex- explains also how the USSR pense, and is in a position to produce between 40 and 50 atomic bombs yearly.

These conclusions about the work on the five-year plan-atomic situation in the USSR are United Press.

1 Certain velled statements made during recent weeks b Soviet military circles in Ger-

2. Unofficial statements in the Soviet Press

3. Confidential bulleting of the Academy of Science of the USSR, some copies of which were brought into Western

Statements made by deserters from the Soviet Army.

CHEAP REPLICA

Information obtained from all sident will decide one way or sources quoted tends to indicate the other before February 15, beyond question that the stage when Mr David Lillenthal re- of industrial manufacture of tires as Chairman of the Atomic atomic bombs has been reached several months General Chen Energy Commission. Mr in Russia well ahead of the Lilienthal wanted to quit on time anticipated by the Western I December 31, but the President powers and at considerably re-

According to all indications, the which have been checked and counter-checked, all sources of President said only that he had information cited above appear to agree that production at the Soviet atomic factory at Sternitamak consists of 1,950 kilograms of uranium per year. The super bomb, which has The amount needed per bomb been described by scientists as is about 50 kilograms. This Diversionism as yet is still a theoretical possibility, would being the case, and since the confined to the minority of the employ a nuclear reaction using factory opened only in 1948, it Communist rank and file, but it hydrogen, the atomic "fuel" of should be clear the USSR must at present be in a position to manufacture 40 or 50 atomic

> Two Caucasian scientists, joined forces with Professor the Wokher in seeking a cheap replica of the American cyclotrons. They succeeded in perfecting two varieties of their invention in 1948 and won the

THE MYSTERY

about a new Soviet atomic blast, type, atomic particles saw their hardships" is also considered the reporter noted that Mr course slowed up by the physiworks from 10 to 14 hours a there had been an atomic explo- movement is greater than its travel half the circumference The President said he could and half the period of electric

> journey. Thus, at the same cost, output of the apparatus is . Increased 20-30 times. Therein lies the mystery of

uranium isotopes. And this was able to reconcile the enormous expense of atomic manufacture with continuation of its

ATTLEE TO JOIN **INDIA CELEBRATION**

public is inaugurated.

In the same week will fall celebrations by the India League of its 21 years of work. For the greater part of the period, the League interpreted to progressive opinion in Britain The struggle for freedom in the sub-continent. Its aims now are to promote the well-being of independent India and friendly co-operation between the British and Indian peopleswith this addition, that it also supports the claim of subject peoples to independence.

BIG DINNER

expected to be present

of Parliament.

On the following evening there will be a reception for all today, Count Sforza had a halfwho have helped the League hour talk with the British during its 21 years of existence. They will range from members of the House of Lords to workmen and their wives

however, small, in almost discussion on Anglo-Italian every big city in England, relations regarding Italy's forgetting together all the old sup- mer African colonies.-Reuter, porters is a big job, involving much raking among old files and address books.

The host of the reception will League. - Reuter



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"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

London, Jan. 5. — The Prime Minister. Mr Clement Attlee, is to join the London celebrations on January 26, when the new Indian Re-

He will address a public meeting organised by the India League, and on the platform with him will be Mr Clement Davies, lender of the Liberal Party, and Lord Tweedsmulr, speaking for the Conservatives

The only Indian speaker is expected to be the High Commissioner, Mr V.K. Krishno

Friends of the League are cuss problems arising from arranging a dinner on January the Italian Somallland ques-23. The British Health Minis- Lion. ter, Mr Aneurin Bevan, will be the chief speaker for the guests, and many famous people are

be Mr Krishna Menon, who for 18 years was Secretary of the



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ITALIAN BIGWIGS CONFER

Rome, Jan. 5.—The Italian Premier, Signor Alcide de l Gasperi, today met the Foreign Minister, Count to ensure that replice are "e-Carlo Sforza, and other Government leaders to dis-

Among those present were the Foreign Under-Secretary, Signor Giuseppe Brusaen. Ha will leave Rome on Saturday The League counts among its for Geneva, where he will head supporters about 100 Members the Italian delegation to the United Nations Somaliland Sub-Committee meeting.

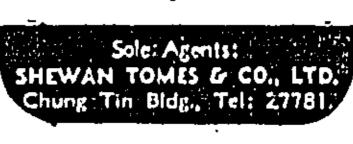
Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, at the Italian Foreign Office, No official statement was issued after the meeting, but it was As the League has a branch, believed the two held a general

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